

FRENCH COMMUNISTS ACCUSE GOVERNMENT OF OPENING GATES TO THE IMPERIALIST WAR AND GERMAN INVADERS

Urge People Take Fate in Own Hands, Safeguard Future

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
BASLE, Switzerland, May 22.—A fiery denunciation of the French rulers as responsible for bringing on the imperialist war and the invasion of France, and a vibrant appeal to the working class and the people of France to drive out the culprits and to take their fate into their own hands, is being spread in France amid tremendous difficulties by the Communist Party of France.

"We accuse," the manifesto is entitled. Its accusations lay bare with sharp strokes the guilt for the present holocaust.

Just as "the duty of our brothers, the workers of Germany enlightened by the Party of Thaelmann, is to wage a vigorous struggle against German imperialism and to unmask its criminal designs," said the manifesto, "so our task is to denounce those in our own country who contributed to the outbreak of the present war. . . . For to tell the truth to the people is to defend their interests."

SAFEGUARD RIGHTS

The restoration of the rights of the people and the destruction of "treason and traitors towards the people, starting with those who still occupy the highest posts, like Daladier," are necessary "to avert this catastrophe, to face all perils from wherever they may come," the manifesto of the French Communists declared.

"It is necessary, above all, to take measures to re-establish the rights of the people," the manifesto proclaimed. "It is necessary in particular immediately to restore their freedom to the Communists and all imprisoned militants, to abolish the exceptional measures taken against the workers and their organizations, to re-establish democratic liberties, to restore to the working class and the people their great newspaper L'Humanite, to restore their mandate to the elected representatives of the people."

BARE THE GUILTY

In blazing words, the Communist appeal singled out the main figures guilty for the present war and invasion, "those who by their imperialist and reactionary policy paved the way for the invaders"—Edouard Daladier, Georges Bonnet, Leon Blum, Leon Jouhaux, Louis Oscar Frossard.

"We accuse the French bourgeoisie of having sacrificed the interests of our people, the lives of millions of French workers and peasants, in order to maintain their capitalist privileges and to maintain their domination over their colonial slaves," the manifesto said.

THE TEXT

The full text of the manifesto reads:

"In these grave and tragic hours when the war rages and is already spreading over the soil of France, when five million French workers and peasants, among them more than a million Communists and sympathizers, are compelled to shed their blood, we—the Communists, the true representatives of the people—consider it our sacred duty to tell our people once again the whole truth.

"If the duty of our brothers, the workers of Germany enlightened by the Party of Thaelmann, is to wage a vigorous struggle against German imperialism and to unmask its criminal designs, then our task as the Communists of France is to denounce those in our own country who contributed to the outbreak of the present war, those who by their imperialist and reactionary policy paved the way for the invaders. For to tell the truth to the people is to defend their interests.

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ASSAIL VERSAILLES

"We accuse the French bourgeoisie of having brought on the present war by enslaving the German people through the monstrous provisions of the Versailles Treaty, that imperialist endorsement of an imperialist war.

"We accuse the French bourgeoisie of having fed the flames of chauvinist propaganda and the spirit of revenge of reaction in Germany, notably by its policy of compulsion and the occupation of the Ruhr, and of having installed it in some degree in power.

"We accuse Daladier of having smashed the People's Front in complicity with Blum and Jouhaux because it was a powerful force of resistance to war, an obstacle to the imperialist policy of the French bourgeoisie, an essential factor for rallying and organizing the working masses opposed to reaction and war.

"We accuse Daladier, Bonnet and Blum of having through 'non-intervention' contributed to the crushing of the Spanish people, whose heroic armed struggle against international reaction immobilized the military forces of the imperialists, prevented the outbreak of the European war and assured the security of the French frontier on the Pyrenees.

CITE GERMAN AIMS

"We accuse the Daladier-Bonnet gang, the accomplices of the sinister Chamberlain, of having delivered to German imperialism—along with Czechoslovakia and the Skoda arms works—1,582 airplanes, 501 anti-aircraft guns, 2,175 pieces of artillery, 468 tanks, 43,876 machine guns, 114,000 revolvers and 1,900 rifles, which are today spewing their fire against French soldiers.

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Betrayers of People's Front Traitors to France, Thorez Says

• French Communist Party leader remains at his post and hurls back "foreign agent" charge at his accusers. Turn to page 4 for this exclusive cable to the Daily Worker.

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RETAKE 2 CITIES, PARIS REPORTS; LONDON SETS UP DICTATORSHIP

Congress Speeds FDR War Drive On Foreign Born

Meagre WPA Bill Up Today; Marcantonio Measure Defeated; House Passes Record Breaking Fund for Army

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Spurred on directly by President Roosevelt, a powerful new drive for repressive legislation against the foreign born was in full swing in Congress today. President Roosevelt gave the reactionary alien-baiters in both parties a lead by submitting a reorganization plan shifting the Bureau of Immigration from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice.

In a letter transmitting his reorganization plan to Congress, the President indicated that the new set-up will be used to facilitate a sweeping drive against non-citizens.

Leaving himself plenty of leeway for the broadest kind of discretion in action against non-citizens, the President said that his plan "will enable the government to deal quickly with those aliens who conduct themselves in a manner that conflicts with the public interest."

At the same time the House Rules Committee considered a resolution providing for the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader. No action was taken today, but approval of the resolution by the tory-dominated anti-labor committee was considered likely.

Congress has never before passed a bill deporting or penalizing a single individual—and many observers believe that the measure which was introduced by Rep. Leonard A. Allen of Louisiana is clearly unconstitutional.

MR. DIES AGAIN

Rep. Martin Dies jumped into the "alien hunt" by putting in a far-reaching omnibus bill which would provide among other things for a virtual halt to all immigration for five years, for fingerprinting of all aliens, and deportation of all aliens vaguely suspected of having any connection with the Communist Party.

As a result of the mounting war hysteria of the last few days, the anti-alien drive which began at the

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British Air Ministry Has Heavy Casualties

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry's 31st casualty list, issued tonight, was the largest of the war. It totaled 219, of which 15 were killed in action, nine were missing and believed killed in action and 135 were missing.

47 Communist Delegations Instructed for Browder, Ford

State delegates from 47 State organizations of the Communist Party have been instructed by their state conventions held during the last three weeks to vote for the nomination of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Negro leader, as the Communist Party's candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

This announcement was made yesterday by Peter Cacchione, secretary of the National Election Campaign Committee of the Party, who added that the only state which has not yet instructed its delegates is New York State which has not yet held its state convention.

The New York State Communist Party will hold its state nominating convention, at which it will instruct its delegates to the Party's national convention, as well as nominate candidates for state office, Friday at Sunday at the Royal Windsor, 69

Arrest Auto Union Leaders At Ford Gate

Cops Charge 'Traffic Violation' in Leaflet Distribution

By William Allan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, May 22.—With thousands of Ford workers looking on this afternoon, R. J. Thomas, George Addes and Richard Leonard, United Auto Workers, CIO leaders, were arrested at the Ford plant gates for distributing leaflets.

The charge lodged against them at the Dearborn Police Station was "congesting traffic." Inside the office of Police Chief Carl Brooks, where the UAW-CIO leaders were fingerprinted, was a large picture of Henry Ford hanging over Brooks' desk.

Thomas stated to reporters that "we have been arrested merely because we tried to exercise our constitutional rights. The Ford Motor Company, which is the real government of Dearborn, will have to answer for this in the courts."

CHALLENGE FORD POWER

"We intend," said Thomas, "to fight this Ford anti-free speech ordinance all the way up the United States Supreme Court."

The constitution guarantees the right of free speech and free press in America. However, these rights, it seems, may not be exercised at the gates of the Ford Motor Company.

EAGERLY RECEIVED

"The growing awareness," declared Thomas, "throughout the nation of the terrorist character of Ford's private police was such that the company did not dare let them loose again today. The Ford grip of fear is breaking. Before many months have passed

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'Stay Out!' America Demands

• Today the Daily Worker again prints expressions of the deep-seated peace sentiments of the American people. Turn to page 5 for stories on the peace demands made yesterday by clergymen, students, farmers, unionists and women.



THERE IS NO FUTURE IN FLANDERS FIELDS reads one of posters carried in midnight demonstration in Times Square Tuesday night as 10,000 persons participated in action demanding that America keep out of the imperialist war in Europe. (Other pictures on page 5).

Cahill Closes Teamsters' Trial with War Hysteria

Calls Defendants 'Enemy Within' in Summary; Defense Hits Use of Trust and Rackets Acts Against Labor; Charge Jury Today

United States Attorney John T. Cahill yesterday delivered his summary before the jury in the trial of Teamsters Local 807 of the AFL, to the tune of the war hysteria now sweeping the country. Pointing to the spread of war in Europe during the six weeks since the trial began, Cahill

described the work of the court and jury as a "pursuit of the enemy within."

Jury duty, he told the fourteen jurors, is "the greatest duty in time of peace."

"But our concern is in the situation here," he added. "We have been engaged in pursuit of the enemy within."

He then declared with emphasis that the jury's duty in this case is "a stern one."

This was Cahill's start for a two-hour summary in which the poisonous anti-union testimony of truck-owners and their "loyal drivers" was brought out in all its ugly form.

Local 807 and 26 of its members

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Taxi Strikers Win Terminal, Parmelee Vote

State Labor Board Ballot Gives Union Majority; Strike Continues

Striking taxicab drivers of the Transport Workers Union chalked up two more victories against the Parmelee and Terminal Cab Companies in the State Labor Relations Board elections which were completed last night.

In the Terminal vote, the TWU got 612 votes while the Terminal Company Employees Committee, got 398. Eighty-one votes were challenged, about 90 per cent of them by the union.

In the Parmelee election, 3,513 votes were cast, of this number the TWU received 1,775. There were 1,572 votes for no union, 165 votes were challenged, two votes were blank and two were void.

"Once again the majority of the taxi drivers of Parmelee and Terminal have indicated by secret ballot their choice of the TWU as their collective bargaining agent," said Warren G. Horie, general taxi organizer for the TWU.

"The vote was demanded by the companies and agreed to by the union in the hope that it would aid the settlement of the present

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To Conscript All Labor in Britain

Communist M.P. Alone Fights Attempt 'to Conquer Working Class'

Berlin Denies Recapture of Arras By French Counter-Attack

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—

Great Britain placed its entire resources of men, industries and treasure under dictatorial powers tonight. A far-reaching emergency powers bill was rushed through both houses of Parliament in record time.

The measure was endorsed immediately by the major parties in Commons. The lone opponent was William Gallacher, Communist member, who charged that it represented a deliberate effort on the part of the ruling class to conquer the working class.

The bill became law at 6:09 P. M. when Royal assent was signified by the royal commission sitting in the House of Lords. It affects Northern Ireland as well as Britain.

The new law, most drastic in Britain's long history, provides:

1.—Full government control over all industry and commerce with absolute powers to dictate production, close down factories or even destroy property where and if necessary.

2.—Complete powers to draft labor, diverting it and employing it as necessary for the national defense.

3.—Control over national banking facilities.

4.—All persons and all property in the British Isles to be at the full service and direction of the government.

5.—A 100 per cent tax on "excess" profits.

This drastic action, Maj. Clement Attlee, Laborite member of Winston Churchill's inner War Cabinet, told Parliament, is necessary to throw the entire power of Great Britain behind the war effort and to meet the "grave peril in which the nation stands today."

Under provisions of the law the Minister of Labor has the powers to direct any person in Britain to perform any services which may be required for the national defense.

Canadian Gov't Threatens War Dictatorship

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22 (UP).—

The Canadian government is considering "sweeping measures" similar to the action taken by Britain to conscript manpower and property, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons today. His statement was in answer to a question by Conservative House Leader R. B. Hanson.

King said he was unable to elaborate on his answer "at this time."

2-Story Fall Fatal

John S. Rolfsen, 34, of 59 Bayview Ave., New Rochelle, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell from a scaffold outside second floor windows of a house at 120 Seacord Road, New Rochelle.

Army to Buy Uniforms For 1 Million Men at Once

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Franklin D. Roosevelt's recommendations for military appropriations have taken on a more concrete form in a War Department Senate Bill providing for an immediate outlay of \$66,245,981 for clothing and equipment for an estimated 1,000,000 soldiers.

The amount contrasts with a figure of about \$11,000,000 originally requested for Army clothing before the current war hysteria was whipped to its present heights.

Testimony in behalf of the bill revealed that the Army plans to spend at least 20 million dollars at

once on woolen cloth for uniforms sufficient to clothe 1,000,000 men, and that it is considering spending twice that amount for twice the number of men.

War Department plans include a speed-up of uniform production after it acquires the cloth.

The Quartermaster General has reported that there are replacement uniforms for 227,000 men on hand at present, and sufficient cloth to clothe 300,000.

It was indicated in testimony that the Army is desirous of placing orders with manufacturers without delay.

WAR SUMMARY

The battle of Picardy in northern France swirled chaotically yesterday as French and British troops claimed to have retaken Arras. The Germans said they flung back the counter-attack and reported that they were broadening their wedge to the French coast at Abbeville by two coordinated drives against the right flank of the Allied forces to the north which had advanced 31 miles from the Somme.

West of Cambrai General Maxime Weygand, the new Allied generalissimo ordered a counter-attack over a 35-mile front west of Cambrai, in a frantic effort to crash through the German encircling thrust along the Somme River which has entrapped between 600,000 and 1,000,000 Allied troops in northern France and Belgium.

In Paris a military spokesman described bitter fighting along the Escaut (Schelde) River between Cambrai and Valenciennes. South of Arras, he said, there was furious tank fighting with the lines "fluctuating back and forth."

WEYGAND TAKES TO AIR

The French claimed that the capture of Arras—denied in Berlin—threatened the northern rim of the German bulge to the coast.

Weygand was reported in Paris to have flown over the German lines for a personal reconnaissance before ordering the counter-attack yesterday.

The French said the Allied Army north of the wedge is intact and "completely mobile" and continues to fight a strong rear guard action as it moves south. In Cambrai the front remained discontinuous and the main German and Allied armies have still to engage in battle.

In Berlin a military spokesman, admitting that the British, French and Belgian troops were fighting strongly to escape the trap in which they have fallen, said: "It may be expected that resistance will be overcome in the next few days."

The denial in Berlin that Arras had been retaken was emphatic. But it was added that Allied resistance on all sectors except the coastline "has by no means collapsed." The Allied forces in Flanders and Artois, the Germans said, are "exceptionally strong."

BRITISH BOMB BASES

The German High Command reported that the spearhead of the German drive to the Channel at Abbeville had been broadened in parallel advances northward along coastal railways from Abbeville toward Montreuil and from Amiens towards St. Pol. The French admitted that "we do not have exact information on Abbeville."

The High Command made the following remarks on aerial action on Tuesday: "The German airforce operated with great success, particularly in harassing the enemy retreat. . . . The enemy's losses totaled 120 planes, including 35 downed in air battles, 14 by anti-aircraft guns and the remainder destroyed on the ground. Ten German planes were missing."

British bombing planes, operating in waves, blasted German railroad centers and trains, seriously hampering the German drive toward the Channel ports of France, the London Air Ministry said.

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War Bulletins

ALLIES IN COUNTER-DRIVE

PARIS, May 22 (UP).—A battle of "chaotic" fury was reported raging tonight on the plains of Picardy west of Cambrai, where British and French forces, thrown into a strong counter-drive by Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, fought to blast a 35-mile corridor of escape through German lines.

Storming and recapturing the ruined town of Arras, 22 miles north-west of Cambrai, the British and French battled desperately to break the rim of a steel trap forged around 600,000 to 1,000,000 Allied troops north of the Somme in France and Belgium.

BERLIN REPORTS CLOSING OF 'TRAP'

BERLIN, May 22 (UP).—German forces have thrust out 31 miles from their foothold on the French Channel coast and are "irretrievably closing a strangling grip" on 1,000,000 desperately fighting Allied troops in Northern France and Belgium, military spokesmen claimed tonight.

A report that the Germans in a stab toward Paris had reached Soissons, 55 miles from the French capital, circulated in authoritative quarters. It lacked official confirmation, however.

BRITISH BOMB OBJECTIVES IN GERMANY

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—British bombing planes operating in waves against vital German objectives are blasting railroad centers and trains deep in German territory and seriously hampering the German push toward the English Channel coast of France, Air Ministry reports said tonight.

GERMANS MAY HAVE CHANNEL PORT

PARIS, May 22 (UP).—An authorized French military source declared tonight that the High Command did not have any accurate information as to whether Abbeville, the Channel port, is now in German or French hands.

REPORT GOV'T TO FLEE PARIS

ROME, May 22 (UP).—The newspaper Popolo Di Roma said today that the French government intended to flee Paris for Clermont-Ferrand, in South-Central France, 200 miles away. The newspaper said that files of various government ministries already had been transferred to Clermont-Ferrand.

CHURCHILL SEES REYNAUD

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his military advisers returned tonight from a secret airplane trip to France, where Churchill conferred with Premier Paul Reynaud and Allied Generalissimo Maxime Weygand on measures for coping with Germany's lightning drive westward.

After the conference Reynaud received U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt and probably told him confidentially of some of the Allied war plans.

MOVE MEN FROM AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, May 22.—Premier Menzies announced today that Australia would raise a third army division for service abroad.

BERLIN GETS SWEDEN'S PROTEST

BERLIN, May 22 (UP).—Swedish Minister Arvid Richert left at the Foreign Office today a Swedish government protest against violation of Swedish territory by German airplanes. An investigation was promised by the Foreign Office.

GERMANY STILL HOLDS NARVIK

BERLIN, May 22 (UP).—The High Command said today that German forces at Narvik were still holding out against superior enemy forces.

German Alpine Chasseurs pushed 240 miles north of Trondheim to capture the Norwegian towns of Mo and Storforse and took "numerous" Norwegians and British prisoners, the communique said.

REYNAUD APPEALS FOR CALM

PARIS, May 22 (UP).—Premier Paul Reynaud, addressing the French nation in a national broadcast, appealed for calm today. He said that Gen. Maxime Weygand, new Allied Commander-in-Chief, was confident, and urged civilians to cease their flights from German motorized columns.

"If we hold out for one month we cover three-fourths of the road to victory," he said.

ROMANIA CALLS RESERVES

BUCHAREST, May 22 (UP).—The Rumanian General Staff today announced that additional reserves are being called up for service.

It was stated authoritatively that the calling up of additional troops was due to the "international situation generally and in view of certain measures taken by (Rumania's) neighbors."

ITALY WATCHES YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, May 22 (UP).—Diplomatic sources said today that Italy had inquired about Yugoslavia's military measures.

Official circles estimated that at least two-thirds of the Yugoslav army was under arms. Mobilization was continuing.

The visit of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to Albania was "closely watched" here. An official source discounted reports that one of the purposes of Ciano's trip was to confer at the Albanian-Yugoslav border with Yugoslav officials.

Kuusinen Is Greeted by Finns in Soviet Karelian City

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 22.—Otto Kuusinen, Finnish Communist leader, was greeted by a mass meeting of constituents on the main square of the new Soviet city of Kexholm on the Karelian Isthmus yesterday. Kuusinen is a candidate for deputy to the Council of Nationalities of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

Kuusinen thanked the voters for their confidence in him and urged them to mark the elections by new achievements in production, by successfully building up the new region of the Karelo-Finnish Republic.

Claim Capture of French Channel Port



Here is a view of the town of Abbeville, French channel port, which the German High Command claims has been captured by the advance guard of German motorized armies. If the report is true, it means that the Allied armies north and south of the German "bulge" have been split and that all Allied troops in Belgium are surrounded, with their backs to the English Channel.

Congress Speeds FDR War Drive On Foreign Born

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last session of Congress is now picking up momentum.

Not only are a series of new moves being planned, but attempts are being made to rush drastic measures like the Dempsey and Hobbs bills, which have already won approval in the House, through the Senate.

Together with the recent attack on labor and social legislation, the drive against the foreign born ranks as one of the gravest dangers to the labor and progressive movements growing out of the war situation.

The whole tone of the President's message transmitting his reorganization plan on the Department of Justice was calculated to whip up suspicion and hysteria against the foreign born and non-citizens throughout the nation.

MORE HYSTERIA

Along the lines of his recent statement intended to frighten the people into supporting his war program, the President's message created the impression of a grave and pressing national emergency resulting from the presence of non-citizens in this country.

The President said that when he submitted his last reorganization plan, he had not completed communicating any new proposals but that "the startling sequence of international events which has occurred since then has necessitated a review of the measures required for the national defense."

"This has revealed a pressing need for the transfer of the immigration and naturalization functions from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice."

"I had considered such an inter-departmental transfer for some time but did not include it in the previous reorganization plans since much can be said for the retention of these functions in the Department of Labor during normal times."

"I am convinced, however, that under existing conditions the immigration and naturalization activities can best contribute to the national well-being only if they are closely integrated with the activities of the Department of Justice."

FALSE PROMISES

The President said that while his plan "is designed to afford more effective control over aliens, this proposal does not reflect any intention to deprive them of their civil

liberties or otherwise to impair their legal status."

He contradicted this assurance, however, in his very next sentence which left the door wide open for a drive against all those non-citizens who may be described as conducting themselves "in a manner that conflicts with the public interest."

The President urged Congress to move speedily in taking affirmative action on his reorganization plans. Ordinarily the President's reorganization plans take effect automatically within sixty days unless a resolution disapproving them is passed.

He declared, however, that Congress might adjourn before the sixty days are up, and in view of the "urgency of the matter I hope it will take such action as will permit this plan to go into effect."

A resolution putting the reorganization plan into effect within ten days was introduced at once by Rep. John Cochran of Missouri. J. Edgar Hoover's F.B.I. will now be in a more favorable position to hound and persecute the foreign born as a result of the President's plan.

The reorganization plan represents an important victory for the reactionary forces who have attacked the Department of Labor for not moving energetically enough to deport Harry Bridges.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York said of the President's plan during his testimony on the Bridges deportation bill before the Rules Committee:

"It is my belief that we are going back to the Palmer days as a result of this war hysteria, and that this proposal is a step in that direction."

In addition to Marcantonio, other Congressmen who testified before the Rules Committee in opposition to the deportation bill were Reps. Frank R. Havenner, Lee Geyer and Thomas F. Ford of California and John M. Coffey of Washington.

"Labor realizes that labor has lifted working class working conditions and wages of workers on the West Coast," Marcantonio said.

He declared that Bridges' success as a labor leader was the real reason for the demand for his deportation, and demonstrated to the committee in detail that the measure is unconstitutional.

Rep. Havenner who represents Bridges' district in Congress also

U.S. Imperialism In Mexico, Ford Topic Tonight

James W. Ford, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., and nationally prominent Negro leader, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting sponsored by the Communist Party in Kings County tonight at Livingston Hall, Schermerhorn and Nevins Sts., Brooklyn.

emphasized that "the enemies" of shipping and employer interests were behind the drive to deport the West Coast labor leaders.

"It is because I am an American and because the America I believe in is one of freedom and of civil liberties that I am against this bill," Havenner said.

While reactionary Rules Committee members led by Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia subjected practically all of the opponents of the deportation bill, they reserved their heaviest fire for Rep. Geyer.

The Southern Tories on the committee whose control is threatened by Geyer's bill to outlaw the poll tax subjected him to a long and insulting grilling—demanding to know whether he had written his own statement, whom he had consulted with about it, etc.

Patriotizing and red-baiting of the most blatant kind featured the testimony of Congressmen who spoke in favor of the bill.

"Can you imagine an American standing up and defending Harry Bridges?" Rep. Allen, sponsor of the deportation measure, asked.

The provisions of the anti-alien bill introduced by Rep. Dies probably lump Communists and fascists in his usual style and make it the most far-reaching and drastic measure of this kind.

The bill declares that no "alien" who is a Communist, a Nazi or a fascist or who "advices, teaches or advocates" these doctrines or is "associated directly or indirectly" with these groups would be admitted to the United States under the terms of the Dies bill.

The bill would also deny temporary visas to aliens unless they can furnish proof that they will be readmitted to the country of their birth.

These provisions would strike directly at anti-fascist refugees from Spain, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

For five years all immigration would be stopped by the bill except for those foreign born who are married to or are children of citizens.

Fingerprinting of all aliens except diplomatic officials is provided for, as is deportation of non-citizens who become Communists, fascists or Nazis after their entry to this country.

The Secretary of Labor is instructed to take such persons into

USSR PRESS ANALYZES GERMAN ENCIRCLEMENT OF THE ALLIES

Says Situation on Western Front Leaves No Alternative But Attempt at Break Through to Form Single Front

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 22.—"The advance of the German motorized formations along the valley of the Somme River towards the coast and the capture of Abbeville creates a very serious situation for the Allies," the military analyst of Izvestia declared today in a review of the fighting on the Western Front.

"The encirclement of the Belgian and British armies which are being pressed towards the coast is becoming an actual fact."

"There can be no doubt that the Allies will direct their main efforts to an attempt to break through this encirclement and to re-establish an unbroken Anglo-French front."

"The situation for the Allies is made more difficult since the French Army, which is still further separated from the English and Belgian forces as a result of the widening of the gap at Reims, has thus far not gone over to a decisive counter-offensive."

ATTACKS FAILED

"The attempt at a serious counter-attack in the sector south of Sedan made by the French Ninth Army did not meet with success. The Army was encircled and defeated. A strong counter-attack made by French armored units in the Valenciennes-Mauberge sector likewise did not bring results after stubborn fighting."

"In northern Belgium the Belgian troops still continue to offer resistance but apparently are not receiving any serious support from the English. They are not sufficiently strong to hold back the pressure of the German troops."

"According to the latest reports, the Germans have succeeded in advancing to Ghent, the last well-fortified sector. It can be assumed that the results of the fighting on this sector will determine the future fate of the Belgian Army, which is worn out in battle and to a considerable extent demoralized."

Describing the background for these developments, the Izvestia analyst wrote:

TWO DIRECTIONS

"The German troops, firmly maintaining the initiative, continued to develop their successes in two main directions—towards Amiens and toward Reims. As a result, they succeeded in extend-

ing the gap, which is now spread over nearly a 350-kilometer (217-mile) front. This front—true, not a continuous one and with large breaks—extends from Valenciennes to Arras, Amiens, Laon, north of Reims, to Montmedy."

"The deepest break-through made by the German motorized forces on French territory in the Maubeuge-Amiens direction is 150 kilometers, (93 miles)."

"Attempting to consolidate its hold on the captured territory, the German command is filling in the gaps between the advancing motorized units by rapidly sending infantry divisions into these districts."



LOCALE OF WEST FRONT FIGHTING—This map shows the scene of battle on the Western Front in northern France. The black arrows indicate the direction of German attack, the outlined arrow the direction of the Allied counter-attack at Arras.

that in the war of 1914-1918 the German troops on Aug. 4, 1914, started to advance through Belgium and Luxembourg and reached Le Cateau, St. Quentin, Guise and Roory only by Sept. 1. The employment of modern means of attack on a mass scale, primarily tanks and dive bombers, extensive motorization of infantry and units in the rear, wide utilization of new arms—parachutist and air landing parties—made possible this rapid course of operations in the first period of the German advance in the West.

"These factors afford the German command an opportunity systematically to execute its plan for an operative (strategic) breakthrough between the British and French armies."

MODERN METHODS

"In connection with the present situation, it is interesting to recall

State Y.C.L. Convention Here June 15, 16 and 17

With the fight against the imperialist war plans of Roosevelt as its keynote, the New York State Young Communist League will hold its Third Empire State Convention in New York City, June 14, 15 and 16.

Preconvention discussion, in the fullest and freest manner, has already begun in

League branches. Preparations for the publication of Convention News, a newspaper which will contain pre-convention discussion, are under way. In a request to all members of the League, John Gates, acting executive secretary, asked members who have experiences to share with the rest of the League to send articles to the New York YCL, 50 E. 13th St.

"This convention will be of tremendous political significance to our organization and to the young workers, students and farm youth of the League to read. It will advance the struggle for Negro rights, and the fight against anti-Semitism, and anti-Catholic bigotry. It will discuss the growing unity between the forces of labor and the progressive youth movement, for

jobs, peace, and civil liberties, for a third party, a peace party."

Election of delegates to the convention will take place in branches during the last week in May and the first week in June. Branches are entitled to one delegate for each twenty-five members or major fraction of twenty-five.

The keynote report will be delivered on the opening night, Friday, June 14. On Saturday morning committee meetings will be held, followed in the afternoon by plenary discussion of the mass work of the League. On Sunday the convention will hear committee reports and a discussion of problems of league building. The State Council and state officers will be elected in the evening after a summary of the convention's achievements.

Tass Answers Press Distortions of Soviet-British Talks for Trade Pact; Britain Tried to Subordinate USSR Policy to Its Own War Aims

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 22.—Tass, the Soviet news agency, last night issued the following communique on British-Soviet preliminary trade negotiations:

"The foreign press has published incorrect reports misrepresenting the progress and character of the preliminary negotiations on trade relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain. In this connection, Tass is authorized to state the following:

"1.—As far back as Autumn of 1939 the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Viscount) Halifax, conveyed to the Soviet Ambassador in London, Ivan Maisky, the desire of the British Government to start negotiations with the Soviet Government regarding a trade agreement. In reply the Soviet Government agreed in principle to conduct trade negotiations.

HOSTILE ACTS

"However, a number of steps undertaken by the British Government to curtail and restrict trade with the USSR (the cancellation of Soviet orders for industrial equip-

ment), the detention of Soviet merchant vessels with cargoes for the USSR, the hostile attitude towards the USSR adopted by the British Government during the conflict between the USSR and Finland, and also the leading part of the British Government in the League of Nations—all this could not contribute to the satisfactory progress of these negotiations."

"2.—After the conclusion of the peace treaty between the USSR and Finland, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Richard A.) Butler on March 18, 1940, on behalf of the British Government, again proposed to Maisky to commence trade negotiations. Replying to this proposal, Maisky on March 27 informed Halifax that the Soviet Government would agree to trade negotiations if the British Government displayed a genuine readiness for a favorable solution of the problems of Anglo-Soviet trade and in particular if, before beginning the negotiations, it released the Soviet steamers Selenga and Mayakovsky detained by the British authorities."

"On April 19, Halifax handed Maisky the reply of the British

Government in which the latter expressed a wish to learn the concrete proposals of the Soviet Government regarding a trade agreement and at the same time demanded a guarantee that goods imported by the Soviet Union be destined not for Germany but for consumption in the USSR itself. Besides, the British Government linked up the question of the conclusion of a trade agreement between the USSR and England with restriction of trade relations between the USSR and Germany."

STRESSES NEUTRALITY

"Maisky conveyed to Halifax the reply of the Soviet Government to the British proposals. The gist of this reply was as follows:

"a.—The USSR, being a neutral country, has traded and will trade both with the belligerents and with neutrals, being guided by its own requirements as regards the export and import of commodities."

"b.—The Soviet Union has a trade agreement with Germany which the USSR observes and will observe, deeming it inadmissible to make it a subject of negotiations with third countries, just as the USSR does not intend to make the question of

trade agreements between Britain and other countries the subject of negotiations between the two countries."

"c.—The Soviet Government agrees to restore trade relations with Britain on the basis of reciprocity, so long as such an agreement would not require the violation of obligations concerning trade undertaken by each party with regard to other countries. In doing so, the Soviet Government has in mind negotiations on a trade agreement under which the USSR would secure the import of goods from Britain for its own requirements and not for re-export."

"d.—The release of the Soviet steamers Selenga and Mayakovsky detained by the British authorities would form the best preliminary condition for the commencement of negotiations and the conclusion of a trade agreement."

"e.—On May 8, Halifax handed Maisky a memorandum stating the viewpoint of the British Government concerning the reply of the Soviet Government of April 29. Instead of concrete proposals regard-

ing trade negotiations, the British Government raised in its memorandum a whole number of new questions regarding trade relations between the USSR and Germany. The questions included: the substance of trade agreements between the USSR and Germany, the amount and terms of the delivery of goods from the USSR to Germany, the possibility of the restriction and control of the supply of war material by the USSR to Germany and the transit of goods to Germany via the USSR, the definition of the methods of control over the use of goods imported from England to the USSR, the provision of the USSR with a market for Soviet goods exported to Germany, etc."

RAISES WAR AIMS

"With regard to the detention of the British authorities of the two Soviet steamers Selenga and Mayakovsky with cargoes destined for consumption in the USSR, the British Government, instead of replying, in essence confined itself to a formal reference to the fact that these vessels were handed over to the French Government and pro-

posed that the Soviet Government conclude an agreement on contraband control. In the memorandum Halifax reiterated the desire of the British Government to subordinate trade relations between Britain and the USSR to the aims of the war waged by Britain."

"4.—On May 20, the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Vyacheslav Molotov sent the reply of the Soviet Government to Halifax's memorandum of May 8. In its reply the Soviet Government emphasized that it cannot subordinate the trade policy of the USSR to the war aims of any foreign state. Being a sovereign state, the Soviet Union will carry on its foreign trade with both belligerents and neutrals on the basis of the principles of complete equality of the parties and reciprocity of obligations."

"The new questions concerning trade of the USSR with Germany contained in Halifax's memorandum of May 8 fall wholly and completely under the competence of the Soviet Government and cannot form the subject of negotiations. As

regards imports from Britain, the Soviet Government has already stated on April 29 that it intends to import goods from Britain for its own requirements and not for re-export. The explanations of the British Government concerning the detention of the Soviet steamers Selenga and Mayakovsky cannot be regarded as convincing and the Soviet Government considers that

the British Government is responsible for the detention of the said ships."

"The Soviet Government notes that the very fact that the British Government raised for discussion questions falling solely under the competence of the Soviet Government does not testify to a desire of the British Government to conduct trade negotiations with the USSR."

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State C. P. Conventions Choose Candidates of Peace

Butte Miner Is Picked to Run For Governor

Browder, Ford, Unanimous Choice as National Candidates

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BALTIMORE, Md., May 22.—The Third State Convention of the Communist Party of Maryland concluded an enthusiastic two-day session on May 19, with the election of 20 delegates and as many alternates to the National Convention.

The Convention also instructed the delegation to vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford as the Party's standard-bearers in the coming presidential election.

Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, who was re-elected State Secretary, made the main report at the session.

William C. Taylor, Negro leader and city secretary for Baltimore, was elected State Chairman of the Party.

North Carolina C. P. Nominates Logan

(Special to the Daily Worker)
RALEIGH, N. C., May 22.—The State Convention of the Communist Party of North Carolina yesterday nominated Bart Logan of Greensboro as its candidate for Governor.

Logan has been active in the labor movement in the South for the past 12 years and is now State Secretary of the Party. He lashed at the sabotage of the anti-lynching bill in Congress in his acceptance speech and demanded an end to the infamous poll-tax system.

Butte Miner Chosen To Run for Governor

(Special to the Daily Worker)
HELENA, Mont., May 22.—The State Convention of the Communist Party of Montana held yesterday simultaneously with the conventions of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist Parties.

The convention elected delegates to the National Convention of the C. P. and instructed the state's delegation to cast its votes for Browder and Ford to head the Party's slate. Four Presidential electors were elected and filled with the Secretary of State.

Arvo Frederickson, Butte miner, was nominated for Governor and Wayne Mustonen, farmer from the eastern part of the state, for Lieutenant Governor. They will file in September as required by state law.

150 Delegates Attend Missouri Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ST. LOUIS, May 22.—The State Convention of the Communist Party of Missouri ended a two-day session Sunday after having named a complete ticket for the coming state elections and selected its delegates to the National Nominating Convention of the Party.

One hundred fifty delegates from all over the state attended the convention. Ralph Shaw will head the slate as candidate for U. S. Senator. John Day, Spanish Republican veteran, will run for Governor and Marcus Murphy, local Negro leader, will be the candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Bronx Communists Nominate Holmes

The Communist Party organizations in the 4th, 6th and 7th As-

Delegates for N.Y. State C. P. Parley Begin to Arrive

Up-state delegates began to arrive in New York City yesterday for the three-day convention of the New York State Communist Party which begins Friday evening at the Royal Windsor, 69 W. 68th St.

Fresh from the steel mills of Lackawanna and Buffalo, the clothing and optical factories of Rochester, the dairy regions of Oneida and Herkimer counties, these working class delegates grimly voted to keep America peaceful and democratic.

REPORTS ON TASKS

The task of building the Party and the anti-imperialist front up-state is expected to figure prominently in the report of Israel Amter which will be delivered at the Friday night session. Amter's report will also deal with the fight for peace, the "lesser evil" theory, the role of the State Legislature, the third party movement, and the tasks of the Communist Party in the coming elections.

Meanwhile, incoming delegates reported that anti-war sentiment is widespread among the basic workers up-state. Unemployment, they said, has not been measurably decreased as a result of war orders. The demand for cash relief is a burning issue, they agreed. Farm delegates reported that anti-monopoly and anti-war sentiment is rife among the farming population and that the possibilities for a third party movement among the farmers have increased.

Browder, Ford Choice of 16 CP State Conventions

Parleys Vote Unanimously to Instruct National Delegates to Nominate Them as Party's Standard Bearers in 1940 Campaign

Sixteen State conventions of the Communist Party have unanimously voted to instruct their delegates to the forthcoming National Nominating Convention of the Party to vote for Earl Browder, General Secretary, and James W. Ford, member of the Party's National Committee, as the Party's 1940 presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

This announcement was made today by Peter V. Cacchione, secretary of the National Election Campaign Committee. The state organizations of the Communist Party which held their local nominating conventions during the past two weeks have instructed their delegates to vote for Browder and Ford include: California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Utah, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas.

The National Nominating Convention will be held in New York City May 30 to June 2. Climax of the convention will be a public nominating session at Madison Square Garden Sunday, June 2, 11 A.M. at which the candidates will be nominated and where they will deliver their acceptance speeches.

The first three sessions of the convention will be held at the Royal Windsor, 69 W. 68th St. More than 4,300 delegates, fraternal delegates and visitors from all 48 states in the Union, Hawaii and Alaska are expected to attend.

The National Nominating Convention will adopt a 1940 Election Platform, pass resolutions stating the Party's position on the emergency issue of war which threatens America's involvement, and hear reports of Communist Party activity during the past two years, as well as nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Assembly Districts in the Bronx concluded their sessions Sunday with the nomination of candidates for the coming elections.

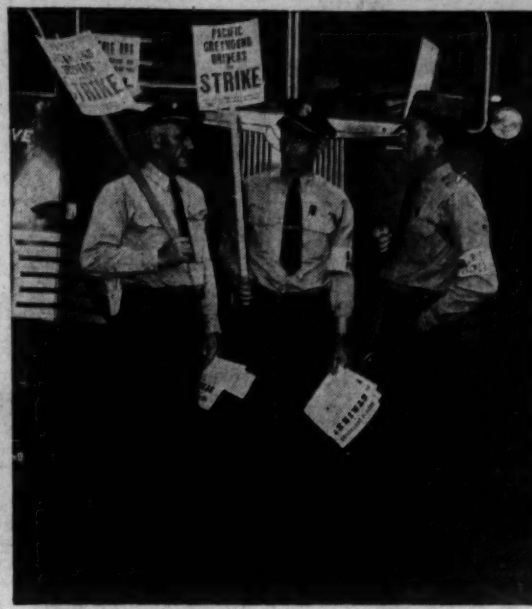
Timothy Holmes, popular Negro leader and member of the Party's State Committee, was nominated for the State Assembly from the 4th A. D. Morris L. Oiken was nominated for the Assembly in the 8th A. D. and Fred Benedict was nominated in the 7th A. D.

Hathaway to Speak Tonight At Irving Plaza

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for Congress from the 8th Congressional District of Brooklyn, will discuss the present imperialist war situation today at 8 P. M. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

The Daily Worker editor, recently convicted by Dewey's blue ribbon jury as part of the war drive against the Communist Party, will analyze the moves of the moves of the Roosevelt administration to drag the country into war. The meeting will also hear John J. Ballam, Communist candidate for Congress from the 16th Congressional District of New York, and Arnold Ames, outstanding leader of the progressives in Outlets Local 10, ILGWU, will act as chairman.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Industrial Section of the C. P., is a joint rally against the imperialist war and for the defense of the Party and its leaders.



Leaders of Lodge 385, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, hit the picket line as a West Coast strike is declared against the Greyhound Bus Co. Left to right, President Warren Macy, William W. Cadle and Secretary Thomas A. Hammett are shown as they picket the Los Angeles Greyhound depot. The strike was called to force the company to abide by a Brotherhood victory in an NLRB poll of employees.

Cahill Closes Teamsters' Trial with War Hysteria

Calls Defendants 'Enemy Within' in Summary; Defense Hits Use of Trust and Rackets Acts Against Labor; Charge Jury Today

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are on trial for conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Anti-Rackets Act.

CHARGE JURY TODAY

Federal Judge Murray Hubert will charge the jury this morning.

Prior to Cahill's last word in the case, defense attorneys James D. C. Murray, Louis B. Boudin and Edward Maguire delivered their summaries.

Indicted on one count under the Sherman Act and four counts under the Anti-Rackets Act, the men each face up to a maximum of 41 years and \$45,000 fine if convicted.

Cahill's introduction and inference in his summary were seen as clear indication that the government's drive on unions under the Sherman Act is closely related to the war preparedness program. It appeared to be a mere hint of the form which the prosecution in labor cases will take as the war drive gains impetus.

"If in this day a man could be sent to jail on the basis of the evidence in this case, then I am mistaken on what my country is," Boudin said to the jury in his concluding words.

Boudin declared that one act is misapplied in the case because it was framed against trusts.

"But you know what a trust is, and you know Local 807 is not a trust," he said.

The other Act, he continued, aims to prevent extortion: "the obtaining of money by threat or force... without giving value therefor."

SEARCH FOR WORK

The evidence in the case, however, said Boudin, is that the men were up as early as 6 A.M. in a search for work which often lasted until late at night, and that they received a \$9.42 daily wage when they worked.

Boudin's reference was in relation to the union's policy of enforcing its local jurisdiction in the election campaign tasks and signature drives to place the Party on the ballot. All leads secured for new subscribers to be reported to the branch Daily Worker committee as well as the district Daily Worker Director.

eral acts in "labor disputes, with employers on the one hand and workers on the other."

He said the union only did its duty of protecting the employment of its members.

Mr. Murray, commenting on the "conspiracy" charge said "it came down from the star chamber of England."

"If you ever want to crush and destroy an enemy, it seems to me the easiest way is to charge him with conspiracy," he continued.

He then explained how the government collects a series of isolated instances involving arguments, violence or other incidents in disputes involving workmen, and then ties them together into what it charges is a conspiracy.

The law, he further explained, also ties to all the "conspirators" the acts of each of their number. Murray then took up the various instances of alleged violence or threats in the testimony and showed how each arose from isolated disputes and in no way bear relation to a "conspiracy." He pointed out that some of the men never met until brought together by the trial.

He charged that witnesses of the government were in the main truck owners who fought the union.

CHARGE NOT PROVED

He referred back to the government's indictment and the promise by Cahill to prove that the union men "extorted a million dollars in tribute" and that the merchandise affected in the shipping amounted to a "billion dollars a year." He charged there was not a word in the evidence of one dollar of extortion.

Murray was particularly sharp when he recalled that Cahill promised to prove that the defendants were "gangsters and racketeers." Pointing to the evidence of the government's own witnesses, he showed that the men led a hand-to-mouth existence, continually in search of a day's work and lucky to return home with two or three days' pay at the end of the week.

He concluded from the government's evidence that there was very little violence in the industry in the 16 months during which the "conspiracy" was supposed to operate. He pointed to only one serious assault incident in which the blame was questionable, and to one claim of damage to a truck, which was due to an accident.

DIDN'T STOP TRUCKS

Mr. Maguire brought out that the defendants did not stop the trucks of over-the-road truckers but "shaped" at certain points where drivers of incoming trucks hired them on arrival to the city.

The reason they hired them is because the platform men of warehouse and docks, members of another union, enforced the rule that loads of non-union driven trucks would not be accepted.

Maguire then brought out that to get around this, employers, in a number of cases, forced their men to join loads of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, paying the dues for the men and taking care of their cards, just so they would qualify for unloading in New York.

This, Maguire said, held for witnesses who said they belonged to Local 590, Vineland, N. J.; 445 of

Yonkers; 430 of York and 773 of Allentown. He cited the testimony of one driver who said he belonged to 590 but admitted that "the boss always took care of that." He held the book, paid the dues, and the "members" did not even know the local union number.

Maguire brought out that after the indictment was handed down against 807 the drivers who were "unionized" by their employers dropped out of the locals. He pointed to testimony which showed that the drivers "unionized" by the bosses received no benefits as a result.

"You know these were not union men. No union man cooperates with his employer to keep his wages where they are," Maguire told the jury.

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Says State Aids In Discrimination Against Negroes

Granger Tells City Council Committee State Unemployment Service Helped Employers Bar Negro Applicants from Jobs

Charges that the New York State Employment Service had aided private employers to discriminate against Negroes in job placement were made before a City Council committee yesterday by Lester Granger, of the Division of Negro Unemployment and Welfare Council.

Mr. Granger told the councilman committee, set up to "study and report on employment agencies and other facilities designed to aid the unemployed in obtaining jobs," that Negro citizens "are far from satisfied with the results of placement of Negroes by the State Employment Service."

"A public service must do more than pass on applications and permit discrimination against Negroes as practiced by private employers," he said. "We think state agencies should do missionary work to break down discrimination against minority groups."

He pointed out that while Negroes were hardest hit by discrimination, Italians, Jews and Catholics were also hit by discriminatory employment practices of some employers.

Mr. Granger asserted that the practice of certain reactionary leaders of trade unions in excluding Negroes from membership was a factor aiding in job discrimination.

He said that "practically no skilled Negro workers" have been placed through a dozen private Negro employment agencies in the city.

"There has been an unholy collusion between wealthy families and agencies to get young Negro domestics from the South as unreasonably low wages," Granger told the committee.

"In commercial rental establishments it is almost impossible for Negroes to get jobs. One of the largest department stores employs

only 175 Negro men. Some of them have college educations but their employment is restricted to operating elevators, janitor work and other such occupations."

"At this point Councilman Robert K. Straus, sponsor of the councilmanic investigation and whose family owns and operates the Macy Department Store, shifted the discussion to job placement in Harlem.

"Didn't the job placement campaign in Harlem get some results?" he asked.

"The Harlem campaign got only 200 jobs," Mr. Granger replied pointing out that stories about more than a thousand Negroes being placed were false.

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The one "encouraging feature" of Negro job placement, he added, was the practice of the Municipal Civil Service, inaugurated by Commissioner Paul J. Kern, of appointing employees to city posts in their order of appearance on the list regardless of race, creed or color.

Anything but encouraging, however, was the testimony of State Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, who said that during 1939 the State Employment Service registered more than 1,000,000 persons seeking work and placed only 84,475 in private employment.

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French Communists Accuse Gov't of Opening Gates to Imperialist War and Invaders

Urge People Take Fate in Own Hands, and Safeguard Their Future

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tagged the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact which was an essential guarantee of peace and security for our country. We accuse them of having systematically rejected and brought to naught the repeated proposals of the Soviet Union for the organization of collective security and peace, as our people desired. We accuse them of having prepared the present war, of having provoked the misfortunes which are now raining down on our country by their policy aimed at driving Germany into war against the Soviet Union.

NAME FIFTH COLUMN

"We accuse them of having since September persevered in this criminal design of an anti-Soviet war, of having incited the White-Guard Finns, whom they supplied with large quantities of war materials, of having tried to prevent a successful conclusion of peace between the Soviet Union and Finland while the German bourgeoisie was preparing to invade France.

"We accuse Daladier, Blum and Jouhaux of having undermined, disintegrated and weakened the vital forces of our people by their reactionary policy of splitting the ranks of the working class and of disrupting the People's Front, by the policy which led to the destruction of the social achievements of the workers, to the suppression of all liberties, to the establishment of a hateful regime of license and terror in France. We accuse them of having thus brought on the war and the invasion.

"We accuse the Daladier-Bonnet gang of having encouraged the crimes of the Cagoulauds, spies, provocateurs and other agents of Abetz, the men of the Fifth Column in the service of capital and of foreign countries, whose representatives are today in the government with Marin and Ybanegaray.

ACCUSE DALADIER

"We accuse Daladier, who was the war minister for four years and premier for two years, of having vilely abused the confidence of the people by leading them to believe that all military measures were being taken to assure their security. Daladier is the man mainly responsible for the present disasters, for the massacre of the best sons of our people, for the destruction of our towns and villages.

"We accuse Daladier and the former so-called ministers of 'national defense' of having wasted hundreds of billions of francs while in reality they were pursuing an imperialist policy of 'national desertion' which facilitated and precipitated the foreign invasion.

"We accuse Daladier of having wilfully sabotaged the air force by disorganizing the production of airplanes, as was proved by the Communist leaders of the Metal Workers Union imprisoned for having served the cause of the people, and by driving out of the air force the young pilots trained by the popular aviation movements.

MUST RE-ESTABLISH PEOPLES RIGHTS

"We accuse Daladier of having deliberately planned beforehand the massacre of the civilian population, in particular of the Paris region, by sabotaging air-raid precaution measures, by driving the Communist representatives out of the suburban municipal councils and replacing them by agents of reaction and police spies who disregard the needs and sufferings of the people.

"We accuse Daladier, Bonnet, Blum and Frossard of attempting to escape the terrible responsibility of their crimes, to cover up their incapacity and their treason, by persecuting and contemptibly slandering the Communists, whose ardent and courageous voice never ceased to proclaim the truth, whose policy is in entire conformity with the present and future interests of our people and would have saved our country from war and invasion.

"We have openly accused the culprits, the traitors who piled defeat on defeat and who threaten to hurl our people into catastrophe. To avert this catastrophe, to face all perils from wherever they may come, it is necessary to resort to other measures than those undertaken by the governments. It is necessary, above all, to take measures to re-establish the rights of the people.

PEOPLE MUST IMPOSE ITS WILL

It is necessary in particular immediately to restore their freedom to the Communists and all imprisoned militants, to abolish the exceptional measures taken against the workers and their organizations, to re-establish democratic liberties, to restore to the working class and the people their great newspaper L'Humanite, to restore their mandate to the elected representatives of the people. Treason and traitors towards the people must be destroyed, starting with those who still occupy the highest posts, like Daladier.

"The distress of the poor must be alleviated and the rich must be made to pay the costs of this unjust war.

"The people of France must impose its will, must take its fate into its own hands.

"We are sure that then there will arise from among our people all the material and moral forces that will enable them to avert the catastrophe and to safeguard their future.

"THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF FRANCE."

AFL Electrical Unionists Rally Here Tonight

Meet to Protest FDR War Drive 'Trust' Attack Against Union

A mass meeting to protest government prosecution of labor unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, will take place tonight at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., under the auspices of three clubs of members of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The sponsoring groups are the Keystone Club, Central Colony Club and Electrical Square Club.

With prominent public officials, church leaders and spokesmen of labor organizations scheduled to speak, the theme for the meeting was set as "The Social and Economic Consequences of the Anti-Trust Drive Against Labor."

The arrangement committee of the local declared in its appeal that the rally is for "the right to preserve American Democracy and American Principles."

Local 3 is one of the organizations under indictment on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Case.

In the meantime the last phase of a million dollar suit by manufacturers against Local 3, was being put through before a referee in at the Federal Court House. The electrical manufacturers, represented by the notorious anti-union attorney, Walter G. Merritt, presented yesterday their brief summarizing nearly two years of testimony in the case. The union is expected to present its brief today.

The government's four-count indictment on a criminal charge against the union is based much on the same allegation upon which the manufacturers made their claim.

B'klyn Church Sponsors Negro Congress Rally

A mass meeting tonight, sponsored by the Rev. William J. Kane, of Holy Cross Baptist Church, of 884 Myrtle Ave., and the Williamsburg Committee for Equal Rights, will hear Tim Holmes report on the proceedings of the recently held National Negro Congress, in addition to several other prominent speakers.

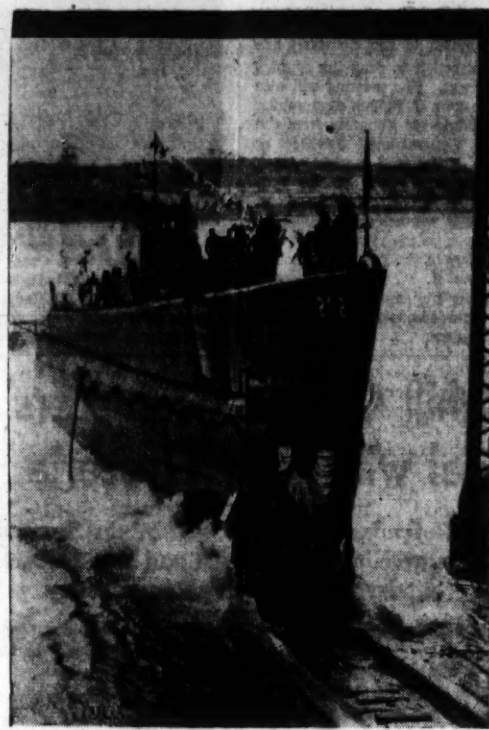
One of the chief topics of discussion of the meeting, which will be held at Rev. Kane's church, will be centered on the brazen discriminatory practices of certain Williamsburg restaurants against Negro customers. Two Negro victims of the practice, who were charged double of the usual prices for white customers, will testify at the meetings.

No Third Term Coalition Price, Landon Asserts

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight rejected a challenge by former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, that he eliminate himself as a third term candidate as the price of coalition direction of policies dealing with war problems.

Landon, the 1936 Republican standard-bearer, issued a statement after a two-hour luncheon conference with the President, saying that Republican leaders can find will join the Administration only if Mr. Roosevelt withdraws from the Presidential race.

A White House statement said that the President "has no time, just now, to give to the preparation of political statements."



ANOTHER SUBMARINE FOR THE U. S. NAVY: The Trout, 1,475-ton craft, as she was launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, N. H. Construction on the ship, which is 300 feet long and of the long-range cruising type, was started on August 18, 1939. She will be ready for trials in February, 1941.

Arrest Auto Union Leaders At Ford Gate

Cops Charge 'Traffic Violation' in Leaflet Distribution

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we will have the Ford Motor Company under CIO contract."

A splendid reception was given the three UAW-CIO leaders by the thousands of Ford workers who were changing shift. Eager hands reached out and grasped the leaflets—which were an exact copy of the leaflet which was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court ruling attacking a Jersey City ordinance leaflet—ban instituted by the labor-hating Mayor Hague.

The handbill states: "Do you know your legal rights under the National Labor Relations Act? Efforts are now being made in Congress to amend this act. We believe that these amendments will be harmful to you and to the people of the country.

We want you to join us in petitioning Congress to reject these amendments.

"We invite you to call at our Regional Headquarters."

Ford Workers who accepted the leaflet had their badge numbers taken by Dearborn detectives. Negro and white workers both crowded around Thomas A. Addes and Leonard. Newsreel cameras ground out the scene, with many of the Ford workers covering their faces fearing that the pictures will be used against them.

Next Tuesday morning the arrested leaders will appear before the Dearborn justice on a charge of violating traffic laws.

Maurice Sugar protested vehemently to the finger-printing of the three union leaders at the police station, stating that "these men are not criminals. They have been arrested on a traffic violation. You police officials don't finger print someone you have given a ticket to. Why fingerprint these men?"

Meanwhile the unionization of Ford proceeds apace with a city-wide organization committee work-

Women Hail Mother Bloor As 'Inspiration'

Letters and Wires Pile Up in Her Office from All Over Nation

All week, telegrams and letters have piled up on Mother Bloor's desk in celebration of Mothers Day.

Friends and workers throughout the country looking to Mother Bloor as the outstanding mother of America, have sent tokens of love and firm pledges to keep America out of war.

In a letter to the Daily Worker, Mother Bloor writes, "So many greetings have come to us on Mother's Day from Communist Party groups and individuals, pledging their loyalty to the Party and to the renewed activities among the working women of America, I have felt like sharing many of them with other women of our Party. They serve as an inspiration to the young women who have joined our army and who are already showing by their activities that they will be some of the greatest forces in keeping America out of war."

"OUTSTANDING MOTHER"

One telegram sent from the Illinois Communist Party to Mother Bloor sums up in a few words, the sentiment of letters arriving from Cleveland, California, the South, and other parts of our country.

It reads: "Mother Bloor: The Illinois State Nomination Convention of the Communist Party, meeting in Chicago on Mother's Day, hails your revolutionary leadership as the outstanding mother of America. Our Convention pledges to assist in every possible manner to organize the women of Illinois in their struggle against the war makers, to keep America out of the imperialist war."

ing throughout the entire city signing up members. Today's arrest created favorable comment among the workers who were being ushered into the plant by gangs of service men after the union leaders were "escorted" away with a heavy police guard.

BETRAYERS OF PEOPLE'S FRONT TRAITORS TO FRANCE--THOREZ

French Communist Party Leader Remains at His 'Battle Post'—Hurls Back 'Foreign Agent' Charge at His Accusers in Press

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 22.—Maurice Thorez, General Secretary of the Communist Party of France, remains at his battle post in the leadership of the Communist Party of France, he revealed today in a letter printed in the Communist newspaper Ny Dag (New Day).

Thorez, denying a lying report spread by a French news agency that he was in Germany, denounced the originators of the lie as "vile slanderers."

The Communist leader reiterated that the French Communists are the true champions of their people and recalled that the charge of "foreign agents" was hurled against the Communards and Jean Jaures.

Thorez's letter: "The Agency Radio news Agency has circulated a report, which was immediately picked up by the prostitute press, alleging that I am now in Germany. Thus this news service tries to insinuate that the Communists are capable of acting against the interests of their own people.

NOT IN GERMANY

"The French workers and all honest people require no refutation by me of this calumny, which is aimed at discrediting the Communist Party, its functionaries and leadership. They know that I am not in Germany but at my fighting post in the leadership of the Communist Party of France.

"The baseness of the enemies of the French people is proof of their fear. They are afraid of growing dissatisfaction among the people at their criminal policy of war and reaction. It was this fear which dictated the enactment of a decree introducing the death sentence, and similarly this fear impelled them to supplement their brutal reprisals by the most loathsome slander.

"Nor is this method a new one. That scoundrel, Thiers, had recourse to it when he accused the Communards of being in the service of the enemy at a time when Bismarck turned over to Thiers the prisoners of war captured at Sedan and Metz to be used for suppression of the Commune. On the eve of the previous 'last' war the bourgeoisie armed the assassin of Jaures by its slander. The Bolshevik deputies in the tsarist Duma were also slanderously accused of being agents of a foreign power.

"Every Communist can only pride himself on evoking the hatred of the class enemy. I am proud of the fact that as a disciplined soldier I

Taxi Strikers Win Terminal, Parmelee Vote

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strike. The strike continues in full force and effect."

Present at the tally, last night at Public School 17, West 47th St., were Reverend Fr. John P. Boland, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board; Paul M. Herzog and Major J. D. Moore, the other members of the Board.

Harry Sacher, TWU counsel; Vincent Romeo, Parmelee organizer; Leo Levenstein, Terminal organizer and James Fitzsimmons, secretary of the TWU, New York local, were present at the count.

The union has accused both companies of refusing to bargain and repeated violations of agreements that have been made with the TWU in the past. The strikers are demanding an increase in commission from 42 1/2 to 45 per cent, 10 per cent wage increase for maintenance workers, vacations with pay, insurance assumed by the companies and union shop.



MAURICE THOREZ

nique, to launch this campaign of filthy slander.

"The treacherous chieftains of the Socialist Party who were and remain initiators of the foul anti-Communist campaign played a part no less abominable than that of Frossard. Blum in his provocative articles, Paul Faure, the author of the cynical letter to the Labor Party, obligingly supplied the reactionary forces with 'arguments' and 'grounds' for their attacks against the revolutionary workers.

"We Communists were and remain true to the end to the working class, to our people, to our Communist Party and to the Communist International of Lenin and Stalin. We remain true to the Soviet Union, the great land of Socialism, the bulwark of freedom and peace. And we shall continue to speak the truth despite all slanders and to the fear of all slanderers. We shall continue resolutely to wage our struggle as proletarian revolutionaries and true champions of the people.

"No force on earth—neither reprisals, slander nor provocation—can daunt us in achieving our aims. We shall redouble our effort to educate, organize and unite the masses of the working people of our country and to lead them forward to the victorious struggle against the imperialist war, for peace, against capitalism and for socialism.

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Hitler Fights with Tanks Surrendered to Him By Daladier; Thorez' Charge of 'Treason' Confirmed

Confirming Thorez's charges of treason against the Daladiers, Bonnets and their associates are facts cited in a copyright dispatch yesterday to the New York Sun by William Bird, its correspondent in Paris. Bird revealed that tanks built in Czechoslovakia—which was surrendered into Hitler's hands by Chamberlain and Daladier—are actively engaged in the fighting in

northern France. Part of Bird's dispatch follows: "Spoils of Germany's diplomatic victory at Munich—hundreds of high-speed, heavily armored tanks made in Czechoslovakia—are sparking Hitler's blitzkrieg into Picardy, French Army officers told me today.

"Of the many hundreds of German tanks which have fallen into

Allied hands in the past few days of mechanized fighting, the best from every point of view—design, armor and armament—are marked 'Made in Czechoslovakia.'

"Ordinary 47 mm. anti-tank guns will stop German tanks. Against the Czech machines, new in every way, products, without doubt, of the famous Skoda works which fell into German hands, the French

were at first helpless. Finally they resorted to tactics like those of the American Army, which hasn't very many anti-tank guns. They rolled their famous 75s into point blank range. The three-inch heroes of the World War will stop a tank dead in its tracks, if fired straightaway, and the piece can fire six or seven shells a minute."

STAY OUT! METHODISTS TELL F. D. R.

N. Y. Farmers, Students Join Drive on War

Ulster Co. Farmers Declare 'Yanks Not Coming,' Indiana CIO Acts

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CINCINNATI, May 22.—Methodist ministers of Greater Cincinnati, meeting at the Methodist Book Concern, yesterday sent the following to President Roosevelt:

"We are opposed to the entrance of the United States into war and urge you to take every possible step to avoid the conflagration of war which we are convinced would bring our civilization into ruins."

The quotation is taken from the Methodist Church Discipline adopted in 1939.

This action followed that taken by members of the Epworth Fellowship Division of the District Methodist Youth Council who, during the week-end in their 4-H camp at Versailles, Ind., sent to all Ohio Congressmen copies of a resolution vigorously opposing any participation in the European war.

Colgate Students Rap Nation's Warmongers

(Special to the Daily Worker)
HAMILTON, N. Y., May 22.—The leading editorial in a special edition of the Colgate Maroon, a student publication, this week sharply denounced the war hysteria being whipped up by "leading men and newspapers," and declares that the United States can be kept out of war with "intelligent government."

"The Colgate Maroon," states the editorial, "accuses leading men and newspapers in our country of fomenting an unnecessary atmosphere that is already causing many people to believe that the U. S. must enter the European war."

"The Colgate Maroon... is convinced that the U. S. can stay out of war, and that with intelligent government this will be possible."

N.Y. Farmers Rap FDR —'Yanks Not Coming'

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ACCORD, N. Y., May 22.—Dairy farmers haven't forgotten the last war and they want no part of this one.

At the latest meeting of the Ulster County Local of the Dairy Farmers Union, a resolution was unanimously adopted accusing the Roosevelt administration of "being directed by the most sinister motives of reactionary groups," and declaring "that, as farmers experienced in the dire aftermath of the previous war, we insist that this time 'The Yanks Are Not Coming.'"

Copies were sent to the President.

Indiana State CIO Condemns President

(Special to the Daily Worker)
INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—Pulling no punches, the Indiana State Industrial Union Council Executive Board at its latest meeting adopted a resolution declaring that "Franklin Roosevelt's war-provoking unneutrality must receive the severest condemnation from the American people."

The President, the resolution charges, "has slowly and consciously destroyed American neutrality... contrary to the will of the American people."

His steps toward war are listed as "placing the entire resources of American industry at the disposal of the Allies, releasing the latest model American fighting planes to the Allies, speaking openly of American intervention in the East Indies, and generally attempting to develop a war spirit among the American people."

RAP FDR SPEECH

These moves were climaxed, the resolution states, by Roosevelt's "clear call for American participation in the European war" in his May 10 speech.

"The war in Europe," the document continues, "is an imperialist war, a war for foreign markets, a war for colonial empire. It is distinctly NOT a war for democracy, for the rights of small nations, or for civilization as we know it."

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East Siders, Chained in Poverty, Oppose Greater Misery of War, Demand Jobs, Pensions for Aged, and Food for the Hungry

By Beth McHenry

President Roosevelt may have Wall Street with him on the side of the British, but he hasn't got East 16th Street nor any other working class neighborhood, we're convinced. Maybe the President needs to be reminded again that the people are AGAINST GOING TO WAR!

Well, Mr. Roosevelt, here's a little reminder for you. Yesterday a Daily Worker reporter walked along East 16th Street below First Avenue. Not a rich neighborhood, by a long shot, but a very American one. For on a single block, crowded together in buildings full of fire hazards but without the comforts of adequate plumbing or fresh air, Poles, Italians, Irish and German Americans expressed their fear and dread of war and their suspicion of the present activities down in Washington.

BOTH SIDES ARE ROTTEN

On the top floor of a dilapidated tenement building, 5 flights up, a 67-year old German-born American woman, continued to hang her wash while she talked about the war. She was emphatic about her hatred of Hitler.

"Only a German can hate that

man like I do," she said. "I'm proud of my German blood, of my people. It will be a happy day for me when there is no more Hitler. But I think both sides are rotten. The German people don't want war. They have suffered too much already."

Mrs. Kerskin is troubled about granddaughter, a stenographer, and she says "I thank God I've got no sons to send over to die."

She's worried and sick with bronchitis and listening to the radio nearly drives her crazy. She heard the President speak.

"If you ask me, that man's gone over to the British," was now she put it. "I'm an old woman now, and cruel things have happened to me in my life-time. I had friends to die on both sides in the last war. We didn't do any good going in that time I hate to see it happen again."

Mrs. Kerskin is troubled about the social security she thought she was due to receive. She has two grown daughters, both of them married and having financial troubles aplenty. She's now dependent for her living upon her grandmother, and she says, let me tell you it hurts to have to be supported in your old age by a youngster that ought to have

a life of her own.

"I worked hard all my life, until two years ago," she said. "I did housework and cooking and scrubbing. My husband died when my own children were six and seven. I raised them up the best way I could, and it was no easy job, let me tell you. When I heard they were going to give old age pensions to people of 65 I thought sure I was eligible. But they turned me down, because I had daughters and a granddaughter. Well, believe me, I think they could do a lot better with the people's money by giving back some of it to the old in pensions and the young in jobs than by sending it over there to make trouble for us."

Two doors down another elderly woman, a Polish lady named Zolitsky, scarcely able to move around the crowded flat where she keeps house for her two sons and their families, said the whole fight is over money.

"I was born over in Galicia and I know what starving is. I been hungry in this country too. My two brothers were killed over there the last time. They didn't hurt nobody. They wasn't fighting for nothing—except for someone else to get rich."

Mrs. Zolitsky can't stand up

straight anymore. A year and a half ago an automobile struck her and she can't afford to have an operation or treatments for her sickness. She says, it's like everything was falling out of her and the pain is terrible.

"The city hospital, they sent me home and said I was all right," she said. "They're too crowded to care, I guess."

The flat she lives in has no electric lights. Her sons are laborers, but they don't work all the time and they make very little. One grandchild, a two-year-old girl, ran after her whenever the woman moved across the kitchen. The baby had to go to the bathroom and the old lady said excuse me, please, and took the child out into the hall.

JUST THE RIGHT AGE

Mrs. Joseph Brown, whose husband is a maintenance worker "just the right age for the draft," said she was pretty cynical about the war propaganda.

Mrs. Brown has a two-month old daughter and she acts as superintendent for the house she lives in, so that they can keep up with the rent.

"My people are Irish, and my husband's people came from England," she said. "Maybe you think we'd fight like cats and

dogs, but we don't. I figure all people would get along all right if no one bothered them."

"We listened to the President's speech last week. It scared me, but my husband says not to worry. He says, if they try to put the draft in effect again ever here, they won't have such an easy time of it."

The Locatelli family, four fights up in another building, are all agreed that the war is bad and "we ought to steer clear of it."

Three of the Locatelli family were home yesterday afternoon—the mother and two daughters, one of high school age and another of marrying age. The older girl is scared her boy friend will have to go.

"We got people on the other side, too. That keeps us worried. My mother was in Italy when the last war broke out. We don't like Mussolini and we don't like Hitler. We came over here in the beginning because it's a good country and you're supposed to be free, here."

The Locatelli girls promised to write to the President. "I hope he'll listen," the younger girl said. "He ought to listen. The rest of the people around here are like us. We don't want to go to war."

Seven Musica Associates Are Sentenced

All Found Guilty of Part in McKesson, Robbins Swindle

Federal Judge Grover M. Moscovitz yesterday sentenced seven former associates of the late Philip Musica, ex-convict swindler who engineered a gigantic fraud against the McKesson and Robbins Drug Co. to prison terms ranging from one to three years.

Those sentenced included three brothers, two brothers-in-law and one associate of Musica's criminal past, all of whom pleaded guilty, and a former vice president of the \$86,000,000 drug firm in charge of accounting, who was convicted by a Federal Grand Jury last Saturday.

The charges ranged from violation of the Federal Securities and Exchange Act through mail fraud and conspiracy, all in connection with a \$21,000,000 inflation of McKesson and Robbins assets which Musica, posing as the respectable "F. Donald Coster," president of the company, engineered through bogus subsidiaries for purposes of fraud.

THE SENTENCES

Coster's brothers-in-law—brothers of his widow, Mrs. Carol Coster—who changed pleas of not guilty to guilty during the trial, were given the following sentences:

John O. Jenkins, alias John J. Jenkins, one year and one day with a five-year probationary term.
Leonard Jenkins, one year and one day with a five-year probationary term, the sentence suspended because the government found that he had not personally profited by the Musica depredations.

Benjamin Simon, who knew Coster as Musica and was familiar with his big-scale bootlegging activities prior to his rise in McKesson and Robbins, was sentenced to three years in prison with a five-year probationary term. He argued in his own behalf for a lighter sentence on the grounds that, by giving information and pleading guilty before the trial, he had aided the government.

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Dissolve Dies Committee, Amalgamated Demands

Convention Flays Witch-Hunt as Endangering American Democracy; Demands Protection and Expansion of Social Legislation

An immediate end to the Dies Committee, because it has endangered the very democracy whose enemies it is allegedly "investigating," was demanded unanimously yesterday by the delegates to the Silver Jubilee convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The resolution flaying the Dies Committee charged that the Texas witch-hunter has indiscriminately attacked individuals and organizations, employing "testimony of labor spies, criminals and strikebreakers."

DEMAND DISSOLUTION

"Because the Committee," the resolution read, "has demonstrated its unfitness to carry out the task for which it was created, we demand that further funds be denied it and that it be dissolved."

Meanwhile, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated, yesterday virtually attacked John L. Lewis, charging that Lewis dropped union negotiations with the American Federation of Labor while there was still a chance that the differences could have been ironed out.

Lewis spoke before the Amalgamated convention last week, and at that time reviewed the nature of the negotiations, stating that under the conditions proposed by the AFL leaders, the CIO would have compromised its principles if it had accepted the AFL proposals.

Lewis had declared to the Amalgamated delegates that the AFL leaders refused labor peace because unity "would bring 4,250,000 new members into the AFL and they don't know how the elections will go under such circumstances."

Hillman, in his statement yesterday, while asserting that "I do not mean for one moment to imply that peace terms acceptable to the CIO were proposed by the AFL committee," went on to declare:

"President Lewis has publicly stated that in his opinion unity is impossible on any basis acceptable to the CIO. I am not prepared to go so far. Because he believes that the prolongation of negotiations would be futile, he has failed to take steps for further conferences. I believe that this position is a mistake. Labor and the nation stand to gain so much from a united labor movement that no effort should be spared to achieve it. If, despite our efforts, the AFL leadership

DEMAND WPA JOBS

Meanwhile, the delegates heard and passed upon a score of resolutions, among them one calling for Congressional provision for 3,000,000 WPA jobs, meanwhile rapping "shortsighted reactionaries in Congress who succeeded in reducing the already woefully inadequate appropriations...."

A five billion dollar low-rental housing program was asked in another resolution which the delegates unanimously passed.

Other resolutions condemned the tory Congress attack on the Wage and Hour Law; demanded stricter governmental enforcement of existing labor legislation; condemned

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

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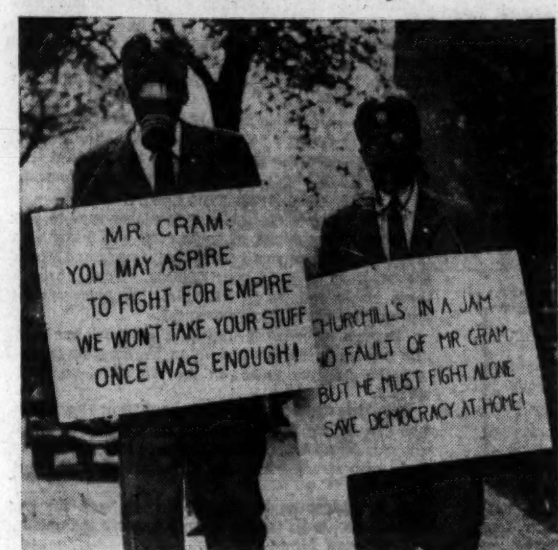
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Thousands of demonstrators like those shown above electrified Times Square during the theater rush hour Tuesday night when they appeared suddenly with hundreds of placards and shouted anti-war slogans. Beginning at 10:30 P.M., the demonstration continued until past midnight. The demonstrators drew dense crowds which joined in chanting: "No, sir, the Yanks Are Not Coming."



History Instructor Paul E. Cram of Harvard University told his class that America should enter the war. Student reaction is obvious, as shown above. The two are picketing Prof. Cram's home in Cambridge, Mass. They call themselves members of "The Harvard Committee for the Recognition of Classroom Generals." The masks are a protection against professorial poison gas.

Mass 'Stay Out of War' Drive Begun by Alliance

Thousands upon thousands of unemployed and WPA workers will receive an appeal of the Workers Alliance today and tomorrow to keep America out of the war.

A leaflet entitled "Don't Be Pushed Into Wall Street War Again" will be distributed on all projects and at strategic points in the city. Every Alliance local is calling special anti-war meetings.

The leaflet says "The administration, in 'national unity' with the Hoover gang, is moving fast to involve us in the bloody European slaughter. This is what happened in the last war. We pledged never to get involved again. This time more propaganda is being used to work up our emotions so that we lose our heads stop thinking."

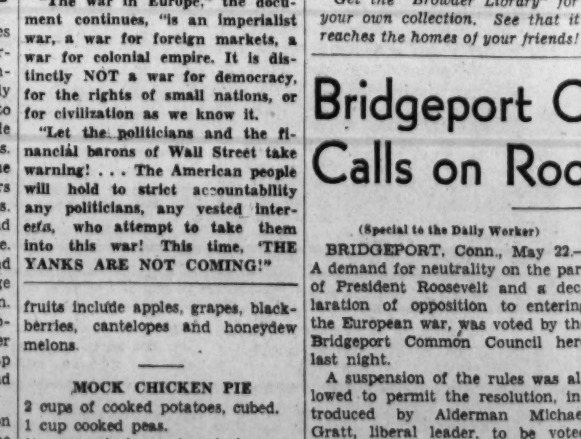
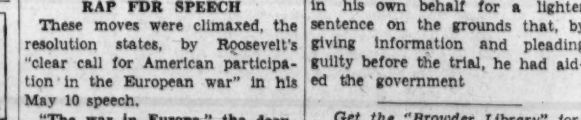
In 1917 our boys marched to death under the slogans—SAVE DEMOCRACY and A WAR TO END ALL WARS. In 1940 the slogans are SAVE WESTERN CIVILIZATION—FOR A JUST AND LASTING PEACE.

"The American capitalists and their newspapers use our genuine hatred for Hitler. Hate Hitler more than we hate the slick war-lords of England and France so they tell us to accept the 'LESSER EVIL.' THEY OFFER US THE FRYING PAN FOR THE FIRE!"

"It was the Chamberlains, the Churchill, the Daladiers, and their masters who built up Hitler with armaments and money,



This smart dress has been made by hand knitting and purling. Its very tailored look is appropriate for outdoor wear. If you know how to use knitting needles or the crochet hook and you have some time, it's a sane and practical investment to have at least one hand-knitted garment.



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Bridgeport City Council Unanimously Calls on Roosevelt to Keep Out of War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 22.—A demand for neutrality on the part of President Roosevelt and a declaration of opposition to entering the European war, was voted by the Bridgeport Common Council here last night.

A suspension of the rules was allowed to permit the resolution, introduced by Alderman Michael Gratt, liberal leader, to be voted upon.

The vote was unanimous. Mayor McLevy presided at the meeting. The resolution met with applause from the few spectators attending the routine meeting.

The resolution follows: Whereas, alarming propaganda is now making considerable headway towards developing a war

psychology in our country, and Whereas, recent utterances from spokesmen 'high in administrative circles have expressed a desire to favor one side participating in this war, and

Whereas, unneutral action on the part of our government, direct or indirect, is tending to establish the basis for our future participation in the war as a belligerent, and

Whereas, the mass of the people spilled their blood and pay through higher prices for the financial cost of the war; and

Whereas, all branches of organized labor, and recognized liberal persons, agencies, and organizations have indicated their opposition to war, and

Whereas, the Gallup poll, and

similar organizations for testing public opinion, indicates 95 per cent of our population as opposed to the participation of the United States as a belligerent in this war, therefore

Be it resolved, that this Common Council of the City of Bridgeport, speaking as democratically-elected representatives of our city, expresses its horror of war and its hope that our America will remain neutral, defending its own shores with our blood but opposed to sending one American boy to foreign shores to fight in foreign wars, and

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the President and to Congressional representatives from Connecticut.

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The Grim Purpose of 'Fifth Column' Hysteria

In the last war, every honest, decent American who refused to surrender his rights or refused to starve for the profiteers was branded "a slacker," or a "German spy."

The country found out later that the crookedest corporations in America had coined billions in war profits by making use of just such hysteria slogans to browbeat Labor and the people.

The trick is being repeated today by the war-mongers of 1940 in Washington.

Only this time they have coined a new poison phrase—"the Fifth Column."

It is no mere coincidence that President Roosevelt announced a series of Governmental police measures against what he called "the Fifth Column" at the very same moment that he ominously remarked that "labor friction would not be very popular in the United States . . . and that he did not think that this country is to have many strikes."

Let American Labor but defend its hard-won living standards, and from the White House itself will come the hypocritical accusation of "Fifth Column."

This is a cynical ruse to trick the majority of the people into accepting an orgy of Wall Street war reaction.

Already, the old familiar hysteria of the "anti-alien" witch-hunt has begun. Roosevelt has personally proposed that the Department of Justice be given the responsibility of rounding up foreign-born residents. Thus it is Roosevelt himself who is sponsoring a repetition of the Palmer Raids against the millions of foreign-born families, especially against foreign-born workers in the trade unions.

On every hand, Government officials are deliberately fomenting a mob hysteria for "action" against "the Fifth Column." Just as the mad cry of "Jew" served the Fascist terrorists in Germany, so the mad cry of "Fifth Column" is expected to serve the labor-wrecking, war drive here in the United States.

The Fifth Column is the exclusive weapon of the rich, reactionary capitalist cliques. It is the weapon of treachery created by Franco with the help of the British Cabinet and the Socialist-Anarchist stooges in Republican Spain. In every country the real Fifth Column is the ruthless gang at the top which seeks to disguise the war which it is waging against its own people at home, while it drives its people into the hell of imperialist war.

In America, we can, for example, see the Fifth Column in the Dies Committee, in the formation of the "Christian Front" gangs with the support of the Coughlin machine inside the Catholic hierarchy, and in the nation-wide activities of the war-mongers of all types working with Allied propaganda agents to drag us into the war. It is just these enemies of the people who disguise themselves today by yelling "Fifth Column" against those who desire to keep the U.S. out of war.

The profit-hungry war-makers will shrill "Fifth Column" at the most courageous defenders of the people's interests. The American people will send the indictment back to where it belongs—to the breeders of war hysteria!

Blot Out the Casualty List at Home!

Twenty-nine thousand four hundred and ninety-three dead!

Four hundred thirty-eight thousand and thirty-eight injured!

No, we are not quoting the casualty list of the imperialist slaughter abroad.

We are referring to the shocking number of American workers killed in mines from 1923 to 1939, and the number of injured between 1930 and 1935. The figures were given by Thomas Kennedy, National Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers, in testimony before the House Committee on Mines the other day.

These dead and injured workers were sacrificed to the greed of the mine owners, the Wall Street monopolists who get all the gravy and take none of the risks. It is merely a question of unbridled profits to the mine operators, but it is a life or death question to the miners.

The people want life made secure in America and not snuffed out in the mines or on Flanders Fields at the whim of Wall Street and the Roosevelt Administration. Therefore, Kennedy's demand that the Republicans and Democrats stop stalling and pass the Neeley Federal Mine and Inspection bill should receive the support of all labor and progressives. Your Congressman should know that safety and peace at home come before everything else.

Letters From Our Readers

President Wants to Build Up Army Of Intervention

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The radio has just announced that President Roosevelt will ask for another billion dollars for the army. That's in addition to the two billions already asked, or three billions altogether will be spent next year for bombs, guns and other death-dealing devices—the sum is staggering.

The President, of course, will talk only of national defense, but we all know that he believes that our defensive frontier today is on the Meuse River and in the future (he hopes) it will be much further to the East.

There is no doubt that the President is building up an army of intervention and he is improving considerably on the Wilsonian technique according to Georges Lechartier, correspondent in the United States for the reactionary French Daily, Journal Des Debats. M. Lechartier told his readers some months ago that President Roosevelt is preparing an A.E.F. that will be thrown into the European trenches as soon as it is needed by the Allies. The Frenchman wrote:

"Let us not forget, as President Roosevelt has never forgotten, that one of the greatest weaknesses of the military assistance brought by America to the Allies immediately after their declaration of war against Germany, in April 1917, was the total lack of military preparedness of the American people. Three months elapsed before the arrival of the first American contingents in France. President Roosevelt has taken care to avoid a repetition of this inadequate preparedness."

A powerful President is riding roughshod over the expressed will of 97 per cent of the American people to keep out of war, and so far has succeeded in every step attempted. Soon he will be ready to take us over the brink. WE MUST STOP HIM. S. J.

Daily Worker Only Paper for Peace

Northampton, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When all other papers are hysterical and out-spoken in their attempts to get us into the war, our paper alone stands out for the overwhelming desire and aspiration of the American people to keep America out of the imperialist war.

Last Memorial Day, I think it was, you printed statistics on the number killed, the money spent, etc., in the last war, and then figures on how if the money had been spent constructively it would have gone toward alleviating the suffering of the American masses. It would be most appropriate to reprint them as they show so clearly how in reality we really lost the last war.

Keep up the good fight in keeping us out of the war. V. C.

Labor Must Act Now To Protect Achievements

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Once again the World's Fair has opened, but this time under circumstances different from those that existed one year ago.

Labor is not represented at the World's Fair, and no recognition is given to the efforts of labor in building a World of Tomorrow. For, truth to tell, there is something more than meets the eye. The silk has today are smiling with satisfaction. The Administration in Washington has united all the reactionaries on the band wagon of scuttling the New Deal for a War Deal program.

This explains the attack on the labor movement with the Sherman anti-trust laws. Now more than ever before do Peace and Unity need concrete action. The World of Tomorrow is a world of peace, prosperity and security for all who toil. The cry for peace and strict neutrality must be supplemented with the organized demand of the labor movement that the war must be starved and the unemployed fed. We must demand of the Administration to live up to its election promises, which, above all, called for a \$25,000,000,000 housing program for legislation against the profiteering of the monopolies and peace in our time. That is something which the building trades workers can appreciate.

Labor must start to fight now in order to protect its achievements of the last 50 years. Labor wants life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness, and the inalienable right to work. M. D.

Expresses Appreciation for Improved Feature Pages

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please permit me to express my appreciation of the improvement of the feature pages of the Daily and Sunday Worker, under Sender Garlin's editorship.

At the same time I wish to express my gratitude to Oakley Johnson for his enlightening articles, particularly the present series on "Packed Juries."

PAUL CROSSIE.

YCL Branch Has Successful Plan For Covering Neighborhood

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The John Brown Branch of the YCL would like to call to the attention of all Party and League branches a method of bringing our message to everyone in the neighborhood every day, which has been successfully used by us.

On legal-size paper, we mimeographed four brief 150-word leaflets, then cut the sheets in four (any printer will do it free of charge), thereby putting out four successive daily leaflets for the price of one.

For the distribution we had our comrades remain at the "L" station thirty minutes each evening after getting off the train, and before going home. We had two unemployed comrades bring the leaflets to the station at 5 P. M. and give them out until 5:30 P. M. Comrades arriving at 5:30 distributed these leaflets until 6 P. M., then passed them on to two who got off at that hour and so on until 7 P. M. Thus, we reached 1,500 families every night for eight successive weekdays.

W. A.

Wants More Articles On Struggles of Farmers

Williston, N. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your issue for May 12 you have an article by Louis F. Budenz, "This War Hits the Farmer—What Will He Do About It?"

Such articles will take well among our farmer readers out here, I am sure. A small farmer, no less than the city worker, is anxious to get rid of capitalism. There are very few farmers in this locality who do not hate the capitalist system.

Continue your good work of running articles of special interest to farmers. Human interest stories of farm life, of farmers' struggles under the rule of capitalism, will also meet with favor and a wide response among both young and old on the farms. A. K.

DON'T LET HIM IN!



By Ellis

100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

EVERY union meeting can afford to devote a lot of time to "good and welfare" these days. Under that order of business, I have a subject to suggest for the next few weeks. It is: "The White House plot to wipe out the labor unions."

In glancing through the New York World Telegram of yesterday, you will find sufficient reasons for that suggestion. Pokon Pen Pegler sweats and snorts against the labor unions. This \$65,000-a-year apple of Wall Street's eye devoted almost a year to defending the big tax swindlers. Now he has taken up the labors of the Burns and Pinkerton agencies—to discredit and destroy the union movement.

The Lords of the Press want that dirty job done, and Pegler is low enough to do it. In the course of his venomous rage yesterday, he got off this canard:

"The American Federation of Labor is not the Labor Movement, but a front for panders, thieves, extortioners and thugs who prey not only on employers and the United States government, but on the rank and file of the workers as well."

This hysteria of Pegler smells like halitosis from beginning to end. Evidently he has been so busy seeking to protect the wealth of the legalized panders and extortioners of Park Avenue and Newport that he thinks all men are set in that self-same pattern.

The American Federation of Labor unions have gained for their memberships wages and working conditions in industry after industry. They have been built up through the martyrs of Ludlow as well as the CIO has been built up by the martyrs of the Memorial Day massacre.

These AFL unions are part of the American labor movement—and no poison pen artist, hiding behind the corrupt courts and the power of the Lords of the Press can tear down their record in that movement.

PEGLER APES THE LABOR SPY

Pegler's tactics are those of the labor spy—to pick out some few exhibits of racketeers, who have been nursed along by corrupt employing interests and whom the progressives have been fighting. Then, through these employer-spawned examples he endeavors to crucify the whole labor movement.

Pegler's objective is also that of the labor spy. He has confessed this himself in his burst of praise for the company unions in the World-Telegram of May 1.

Why has this Little Boy Blue of Roy Howard's—who can defend the monopolists from the people and who can overlook the noisome orgies of the rich—suddenly been struck with such a "moral" streak at this moment?

It is because he is doing the spade work for the White House, in its frantic attempt to crush the unions, as a pre-view for M-Day.

San Francisco is 3,180 miles from New York by rail. And yet, out in Frisco last week we received a reminder of the nation-wide character of the Roosevelt pogrom against the labor movement.

In the Federal Court sitting in the City of the Golden Gate, Judge A. F. St. Sure held that unions are subject to prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The decision was against the San Francisco and Oakland locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, one of the big international unions of the AFL. The Bay Counties District Council of that organization was also involved.

Under this decision—if it is upheld by the Supreme Court—the Clayton Act (exempting labor from the anti-trust law) will be wiped out. The old era of "criminal conspiracy" in the formation of unions will be restored. More than that: THE WAGNER ACT WILL HAVE BEEN ABOLISHED.

That has been said before. It has to be said again—in order that labor everywhere may rouse itself to the dangers that lurk in this present campaign to strangle it.

AUTO WORKERS HOLIDAY

Today is an anniversary of some significance among the union auto workers. It is the sixth anniversary of the Toledo Auto-Lite strike. How long ago that bright day in May seems! How small was the auto workers' organization at that time! As I was thrown into the Lucas County jail in that strike, six years ago today, how far away seemed the powerful organization which has now arisen among the auto workers.

That Toledo battle was won through struggle. The great growth that has come to the United Auto Workers, CIO, has been attained out of struggle—the glorious battles at Flint, Detroit and other places under the banner of industrial unionism.

Every one of these great gains will be swept aside if the plottings of the White House—in the "anti-trust" persecutions—go through. Then it will be a crime to organize at the Auto-Lite. Then it will be crime to extend the union standard to the Ford Motor Corporation's dung-sons.

The aim of the "anti-trust" drive against labor is to restore the rule of the plug-ugly and the labor spy in Chrysler, General Motors and the other organized auto centers. It is to speed up the already intolerable speed-up. It is to make of "The Belt" a whip over the backs of the auto workers.

There are no Peglerian tears over the revolting old conditions which prevailed under the regime of the Black Legion and the provocateur, and which still prevail under the thugs of Harry Bennett at Ford's. It is for the restoration of these evil days that Pegler is working.

The union members will have to come to understand quickly that this is also what the White House is seeking. It has now turned to war—and imperialist war demands the wiping out of the trade unions. How, otherwise, can this adventure for the House of Morgan be engaged in? How, otherwise, can the hours of labor be raised to 84 per week, as has been done in France? How, otherwise, can the swag be safeguarded for the Steel Trust, the Oil Trust and the rest through the exploitation of labor in war-time?

Understanding this, labor unions of all affiliations can hasten to get together to oppose their common enemy. What is sorely required is the formation of committees of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions to carry through the battle against the "anti-trust" persecutions.

Such can be the subject of a good "good and welfare" discussion. It will certainly go beyond discussion and lead to the doing of the things that have to be done.

Judge, Hon. John J. Freschi, ruled the question out of order.

But the prosecutor continued, "Did you confer with Stalin when you were in Moscow in 1936?" Again the defense attorney objected, and again the judge sustained his objection. But does anyone think for one moment that these questions, put in the hearing of Dewey's special Blue Ribbon jury, were not a definite signal to them?

That they understood this signal is clear from the fact that, despite Judge Freschi's charge, which, as the Nation editorially remarked after the trial, was substantially an indication for acquittal, the Blue Ribbon jury brazenly brought in a verdict of guilty.

The jury's verdict, which will be fought in the courts up to the highest tribunal in the land, is a shameful "legal" frame-up, a Blue Ribbon decision by an officially packed jury, aimed at throttling the Communist press and by that token a danger to the free press as a whole.

Can Blue Ribbon 'Justice' GET Hathaway

DEWEY'S 'SPECIAL JURY' VERDICT IS CHALLENGE TO FREE PRESS

By Oakley Johnson

(This is the last of a series of five articles.)

On May 3, 1940, Clarence Hathaway, Communist Editor of the Daily Worker, on trial for criminal libel in the New York County Court of General Sessions, was convicted by a Blue Ribbon "Special Jury," ordered by the Republican prosecutor and presidential candidate, Thomas E. Dewey.

Clarence Hathaway, a leader of the Communist Party, and well-known to the workers and farmers of the United States, is a potential leader of a new anti-war, anti-reaction, anti-Wall Street political force, the growing and much talked of, but not yet nationally organized, Farmer-Labor Party, and as such is a real threat to the moneyed interests of this country.

Is it not clear that the Blue Stocking bankers and politicians of the old parties are trying at this time—when there is widespread unemployment and universal opposition to the war danger—to get out of the way so powerful an antagonist of Big Business as Hathaway, especially since his support of an anti-imperialist Farmer-Labor Party may turn the scale against the money-aristocrats, and bring the common people into power?

AN UN-AMERICAN JURY

This is the real motivation for the criminal libel proceedings against the Daily Worker's editor, and, particularly, for the use of the un-American special jury method of trial, a method which amounts to legalized frame-up.

The evidence before the American people is as follows:

First of all, there is the continuance of significant events:

1—War in Europe began September 1, 1939.

2—Democratic and Republican leaders united in pro-Ally actions, such as the repeal of the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality Act, and a whole series of loans and diplomatic moves, and steps toward "preparedness" and "defense."

3—Roosevelt, through the Dies Committee and the FBI, and supported by both old parties, launched an attack on relief, government-sponsored jobs, established rights of trade unions, and the civil rights of citizens.

4—The CIO has announced the possibility of a third party, and the movement grows.

5—Roosevelt's Democratic Party administration has indicted, tried, and convicted Earl Browder on passport technicality, and sentenced him on January 22 to four years in prison.

6—With Browder—they hope—nearly out of the way, the Republican Party prosecutor and politician, Dewey, now seeks to put Hathaway also behind the bars. On January 26, four days after Browder's conviction, Dewey moved for a special jury to try Hathaway.

Doesn't this look like a perfect historic sequence?

This sort of thing has happened before, right in the United States. It isn't the first time that entrenched reaction has sought to use its power to stop popular movements. It isn't the first time that high-placed wealth has tried to crush freedom of the press in order to maintain its power and its profits.

Let us look at the libel suit itself. What sort of a case did Dewey have against Hathaway?

First of all, this libel suit was four years old, started by Mrs. Edith Liggett, on December 30, 1936. It was gathered dust in the archives of the prosecutor's office un-

til the present political situation made it seem useful.

Secondly, the "libel" charge was based entirely on an article in the Daily Worker, February 24, 1936, written by Martin Young, Communist District Organizer in Minnesota at that time, which discussed the murder of Mrs. Liggett's husband, Walter W. Liggett, in connection with the current political situation in Minnesota. Liggett, editor of the Midwest American, was a political opponent of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, a progressive organization whose social and political reforms were supported by the Communist Party. Liggett had been slain by underworld gangsters, and the affair was a newspaper sensation.

It appeared that the Republicans were using the gang murder in their propaganda against the Farmer-Labor Party, and that Mrs. Liggett, by publishing articles about her husband's murder, was furthering the Republican propaganda. The Daily Worker article sought to point out and oppose this propaganda use of a crime to further the political ends of the Republican Party.

The Daily Worker article was entitled, "Liggett Murdered by the Underworld for his Scavenging," and one of its subheads said, "Labor Condemns Murder." The article stated: "The murder of Walter Liggett would not be worth writing about in any labor press had it not been for the fact that Liggett and his Republican and Trotskyite friends held the Farmer-Labor Party, the Farmer-Labor State and City administration, especially Governor Olson, responsible for the existence of bootlegging, gambling, and all the stinking products of the rotting capitalist system. . . . It is this that makes it necessary to discuss Liggett's murder and tell the truth about it."

MRS. LIGGETT'S TESTIMONY

The article was far from complimentary to Liggett, but it was sober in tone, and as a matter of fact, much less flamboyant than the type of articles the Liggetts themselves had been writing in their own paper, the Midwest American. To be sure, Liggett was referred to as a "cheap tool of the Republican Party," but this is nothing compared to the statement in the Magazine Common Sense, which carried an article by Selden Rodman charging that Walter Liggett was "for sale" and had been "taken to the bosom" of Senator Thomas D. Schall, a Republican politician with none too savory a reputation. The Liggetts had themselves been sued for libel and had sued others for libel—including a criminal suit against the Minnesota Leader, a suit which Mrs. Liggett herself dropped, which was dismissed because of lack of interest on the part of the plaintiff. They have been very free in their own paper with charges of bribery and corruption on the part of Olson and other progressive leaders, habitually using such strong language as "pimp," "musclemen," "gunman," "faker," "demagogue," "double-crosser," and the like.

Mrs. Liggett, who claimed in court, under oath, that the Daily Worker story so affected her that she developed tachycardia, had been a newspaper woman for years, and was herself accustomed to using and hearing much stronger language than ever appears in the Daily Worker. Furthermore, her testimony under cross-examination was often inconsistent and at times contradictory. We are justified in entertaining very serious doubts in-

deed about the actual injury to her feelings and reputation. As a matter of fact, the Daily Worker, four years ago, at the suggestion of Magistrate Anna Kross, offered to print a statement to the effect that the sentence in the article about Mrs. Liggett "selling her husband's body piece by piece to the Republican Party" was a mere figure of speech and was not intended to cast reflections upon Mrs. Liggett personally. But Mrs. Liggett refused to accept this statement, and insisted on a political retraction, which would have amounted to a support of her attack upon the Farmer-Labor Party. This the Daily Worker refused to agree to.

It should be added that the connection of Walter Liggett with the Minneapolis underworld was common newspaper rumor at the time of the Daily Worker article, as brought out in the testimony, and the articles casual references to this fact could in no way be considered libel.

HATHAWAY ON STAND

When Clarence Hathaway himself testified, he explained, in answer to the prosecutor's questions—the Assistant District Attorney Herman T. Stichman acted for Prosecutor Dewey—that he was born in Minnesota, to which state his great grandfather had come in a covered wagon from Massachusetts, that he had been active in the Farmer-Labor Party since 1918, practically from its beginning, and that he had been on its State Committee from 1922 to 1926. For these reasons, Hathaway said, he was interested in the Farmer-Labor Party, and could not fail to be concerned about attacks upon it by reactionary politicians.

When on one of his numerous visits to Minnesota in 1936, shortly after the gang murder of Mr. Liggett, he took up this matter with the Communist organizer there, "I discussed with Martin Young," he testified, during the trial, "first whether or not those charges and counter-charges around the Liggett issue were true, and I suggested that we take a stand against the efforts to utilize the Liggett murder to the detriment of the Farmer-Labor Movement."

Hathaway explained that the Communist Party was not always in agreement with the Farmer-Labor Party, and that it not infrequently criticized that Party and its leaders, but the Communists supported it in general because it was the most progressive movement on a large scale in the state. Furthermore, he said he had never met Mr. or Mrs. Liggett, and has absolutely no animus about them. The idea that the article in the Daily Worker had anything whatever in it that could be called "malicious" was shown in the testimony to be a million miles from the truth.

The line of questioning of the prosecutor indicates, not a desire to find out the truth about the Daily Worker's intentions in discussing the Minnesota situation, but a desire to discredit the Communist Party and weaken its influence among the American people.

"Did you," the prosecutor asked Hathaway, "confer with representatives of the Communist International in Moscow?" Hathaway had already declared that he was a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, and that he had visited Soviet Russia a number of times. Of course Hathaway's lawyer objected to this entirely irrelevant question, and the

A Song for Freedom

By AARON KRAMER

Oh we who were born in freedom
and grew with a silent pride—
with love for our mother country
and love for her men who died;

oh we who were fed with stories
that told of the tyrant's fall
and sang of the brave battalions
that blazed a free life for all;

we tore from our hearts a banner
and kept it before our eyes:
the symbol of bitter struggles—
the passion that never dies:
the freedom that was our prize

But traitors again are stirring
and plotting to bind the earth;
and men who were born in freedom
in fetters despise their birth.

And even the mother country
that stood up so tall and proud,
is trembling before the terror,
is blind to the spreading cloud.

We tore from our hearts a banner:
the symbol of those who bled;
—oh let us be fresh battalions
to save our flag from the dead
and blaze a new freedom ahead!

(From "Another Fountain," a book of poems by Aaron Kramer.)

Caypso Singers Featured On WNYC Program at 8

Caypso Singers are guests on "Adventures in Music" program on Station WNYC at 8 P.M. . . . Dr. Harold Aaron, medical director of Consumers Union talks on "Canned Foods in the Diet" on WNYC at 2:45.

SHORTWAVE BAND

Radio Center, Moscow, 5:00 P.M. Italian.
7:54 M.C. 1:00 P.M. Spanish, 3:45, 5:00,
12:00 M.C. 8:00 P.M. English, 9:00,
1:00, 12:04 M.C.

Voice of China, Chungking, China, 9:30
P.M. 12:3 M.C.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

8:45-WNYC-News

WABC-It Happened in Hollywood

8:55-WNYC-Around New York with Hal

Halpern, WJZ-A.P. News

9:05-WNYC-Masterwork Hour

WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WQXR-Condensed News

9:35-WNYC-News About Women

9:45-WNYC-Polly the Shopper

WABC-News

9:55-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air

WJZ-Breakfast Club

9:45-WNYC-U.P. News

10:00-WNYC-"Just Like a Woman"

WJZ-News

10:15-WNYC-Chamber Music Trio

10:30-WNYC-Dance Music

10:45-WNYC-Board of Ed. Program

11:00-WNYC-News

WQXR-Adventures in Food

11:10-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker

Suggests

11:15-WNYC-Musical Essays with Dr.

Alvin Karpis

11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony

WNYC-U.P. News

12:15-WNYC-David Lowe, News of Stage

and Screen, WJZ-News

12:25-WJZ-U.P. News

12:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News

WNYC-"Microphone in the Sky"

WJZ-News and Home Hour

12:45-WABC-Condensed News

WNYC-Condensed News

1:00-WNYC-Musical Persons Alarms

1:15-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple

of Religion at the Fair

1:30-WNYC-Easy Aces

1:45-WNYC-Medical Program

WABC-Dance Music

1:55-WNYC-Board of Ed. Program

2:00-WJZ-"How Do You Know," General

Reference Program

WNYC-News

2:30-WNYC-Symphonic Melodies

1:15-WNYC-U.P. News

WJZ-American Citizenship Court

2:30-WNYC-Dance Music

2:45-WNYC-Dr. Harold Aaron, Medical

Director of Consumers Union

Talks on Canned Foods in the

Diet

WNYC-Trans-Radio News

2:55-WNYC-Dodgers vs. Pitts, Pirates

3:00-WNYC-Musical Melodies

3:15-WABC-Clubs vs. Cincy Reds

WNYC-Artist Recital

3:30-WNYC-U.S. Government Reports

3:45-WNYC-News WJZ-Vic and Zade

WJZ-World Fair Reporter

4:00-WNYC-Four Stripes at 4

WJZ-Club Melodies

4:15-WNYC-Music of the Moment

4:30-WNYC-Hour of the Symphony Music

WNYC-Organ Recital

4:45-WNYC-NYA Varieties

WJZ-News

4:55-WNYC-"According to Hoyte"

5:15-WNYC-Outdoors with Bob Edge

WNYC-The

5:30-WNYC-Artist Recital

5:45-WNYC-Amsterdam String Trio

WNYC-U.P. News

WQXR-Sons of Peru

EVENING

6:00-WABC-"Little Abner"

WNYC-Uncle Sam, WJZ-U.P. News

WABC-Easy Evening News

WQXR-Music to Remember

6:15-WABC-Adventures of Pinocchio

WABC-A.P. News

WJZ-Bill Stearn's Sport Talk

WABC-Sam Taylor Screen News

WABC-Mel Allen's Sport Review

6:30-WNYC-New York State Employment

Service

6:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News

WJZ-Sports Extra

WABC-June Hynd's Guestbook

WNYC-World Fair Reporter

WQXR-"History in the Making"

6:45-WNYC-U.P. News

6:55-WNYC-Today's Game

WNYC-News

WQXR-Paul Douglas Sports Results

WQXR-Dinner Concert

WNYC-Dick Fishell Sports Resume

6:55-WNYC-Your Homeless Newspaper

7:00-WNYC-Report of Masterwork Hour

WABC-Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.

WABC-Sam Lomax, Sports Review

WJZ-Easy Aces

WQXR-Hungarian Music

7:15-WNYC-"Five Star Flute"

WABC-Round Robin of the News

WNYC-Charlatans, Negro Male

Quartet WNYC-Today's Baseball

WJZ-"Mr. Kenna, Tracer of Lost

Persons"

WABC-Lanette Ross, Song Recital

7:30-WNYC-Swing Patrol

WABC-Summer Review

WNYC-Confidentially Yours

WJZ-"One of the Finest"

WABC-Vox Pop

WQXR-Treasury of Music

7:45-WNYC-Inside of Sport, Sam Lomax

8:00-WNYC-Adventures in Music,

Caypso Singers, Guests

WJZ-Musical Americana

Modern Museum Exhibits Many Important Works

By Walt Anderson

Despite its shortcomings (chiefly of omission), the current Mexican show at the Museum of Modern Art is the most comprehensive exposition of the tremendous heritage of the peoples of Mexico ever assembled.

Not only does it deal with archaic and pre-Spanish sculpture, with colonial and revolutionary painting, but also with folk arts and crafts; with children's art; with poster, caricature, lithograph.

Revolutionary Paintings

Most important is the exhibit of revolutionary painting, which soars and leaps from the canvas with a strength and beauty that defies verbal description.

First there is Orozco. It is a long hair from his "Brother Dance" (1910) which was an effort to get away from paintings of the sweet Spanish society dancers of the time, to his "Attack" (1924) and "Zapata" (1930). Yet none of these compare with his new murals at Guadalajara (finished last year), and many of the young artists of Mexico look to him as the master of today.

I met Orozco wandering about the Museum, a quiet little man with one arm, in no way the heroic figure one associates with such painting. We spoke of the present dangers to the Mexican people, and he was of the opinion that this was just another election quarrel, like in years past. Orozco is an old man, and a very confused one. And from this confusion flow the errors of the Guadalajara murals. What a pity this confused understanding must limit the work of a man who taught himself all he knew of painting, and fought against the usurper Huerta.

Siqueiros' "Proletarian Victim" (1933) is a female figure bound and gagged, that overflows its huge canvas (which strictly speaking is not canvas at all but heavy burlap with applied duco). For Siqueiros urges the artist to get away from the staid materials he has used for centuries, and experiment with the new materials science uses in every other field. He has carried a step further his demand for collective work, and given greater scope and vision to young Mexican artists.

Alfredo Zalce's "War of Nerves" (1940, duco) is the study of a man stripped to his nerves, fleeing madly and pursued by newspapers and war headlines. Zalce is one of the younger artists once very active in the "League" (League of Revolutionary Artists and Writers) and now with the Taller de Grafica Popular (Popular Graphic Workshop), the collective atelier of some ten artists in Mexico City. Many of the posters and lithos were loaned by the "Taller."

Strangely moving is Francisco Gollia's "Lord Jesus" (1925), an unusual composition of two Indian women at a wake. One kneels, straight black hair falling over her face, the other lit with sorrow and compassion.

In 1935 the "League" re-discovered the Indian painter Francisco Gollia, living in a native hut in Xochimilco, where for ten years he had been painting the faces of his people. They planned a showing of his work. For thirty years Gollia had been a part of every period he had lived in, and his art had changed accordingly. It was the history of an artist's growth.

A charming concept is "The

Exhibit of Painting By Frank Pack, Member Of Local 4, A.C.W.A.

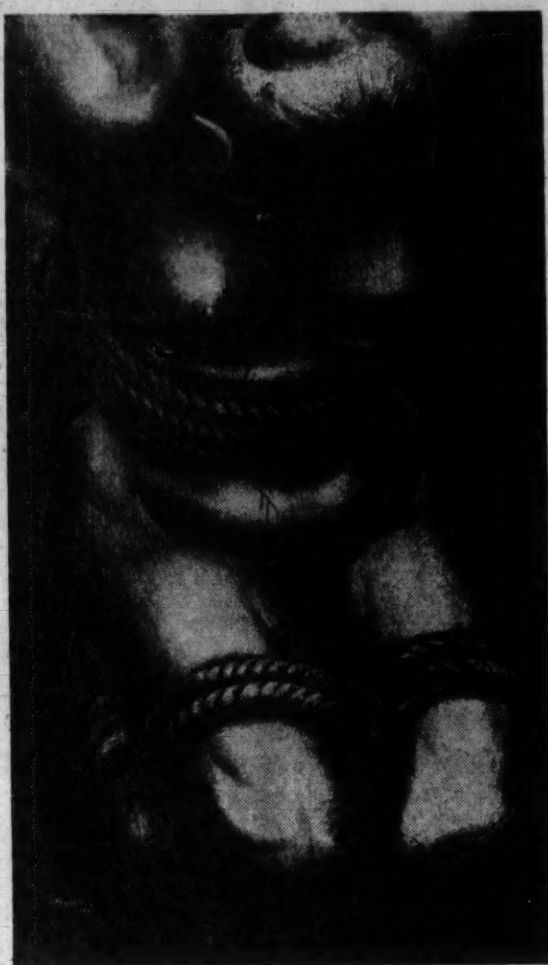
An exhibition of 28 oil paintings by Frank Pack, member of Cutters Local 4, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, is now on view at the office of Local 4 at 22 East 15th St. The exhibition will continue until Saturday evening. It has thus far been viewed by more than 1,200 persons.

Frank Pack is a clothing cutter who has always worked at his own trade, his art work being done in his spare time.

IN QUAKER CITY



Film classic "Shors" will have run at the Cinema Art Theatre at Philadelphia May 24.



"Proletarian Victim" (1933) by David Siqueiros. Duco on burlap. From the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art—Gift of Estate of George Gershwins.

Bone," by Miguel Covarrubias. It pictures a fat little Indian politician, completely out of character and decidedly uncomfortable in his European clothes, wing collar and high, yellow shoes. At his feet is a large bone, which is symbolic of a government job.

Roberto Montenegro is represented with a host of others, and Maria Izquierdo, a woman painter (unusual in Mexican annals).

Mexico's Fighting 'El Machete'

Among the miscellaneous material is a copy of El Machete, Communist newspaper, of March, 1924, with a banner-line: "The land belongs to the one who works with his hands." I was interested in noting that it contained an article entitled: "Soviet Theory—Marx and Lenin," by the German economist Alfonso Goldschmidt. Goldschmidt was the first intellectual refugee from fascism. He was long interested in Mexico's agrarian problems and wrote widely on the subject.

On the same floor is a huge bust of Silvestre Revueltas, Mexico's outstanding composer, whose works are based on Indian themes. Revueltas was the last president of the League, which unfortunately no longer functions. He is not the showman that Carlos Chavez is, but is a brilliant musician and director.

The ancient sculpture represents several civilizations, each with an

Music Notes

The eleven evenings and two matinees of the San Carlo Opera Company drew to the Center Theatre an attendance of nearly 50,000 and necessitated a prolongation of eight more performances, divided into two week-end series.

The repertoire and casts for the final week-end are as follows: Thursday evening, May 30 (holiday performance)—Bizet's "Carmen" with Coe Glade, Laura Triggiani, Myra Manning; and Dimitri Onofre, Mario Valle and Harold Kravitt. Dances by the San Carlo Ballet, with Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prédiaux, solo dancers.

Friday evening, May 31—Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" followed by "Pagliacci." The cast for the first one-act opera stands: Norina Greco, Charlotte Bruno; and Sydney Rayner and Stefan Kozakovich. Charlotte Symons will be Nedda in "Pagliacci," with Aroldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas and Stefan Kozakovich in the remaining roles.

Saturday evening, June 1—Puccini's "La Tosca" with Bianca Saroya and Charlotte Bruno; and Sydney Rayner, Mario Valle and Stefan Kozakovich.

The Sunday night performance (June 2) closes the spring engagement, with Verdi's "Il Trovatore" with the following principals: Norina Greco, Lyuba Senderowna; and Aroldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas and Harold Kravitt. Incidental dances by the San Carlo Ballet.

Carlo Peroni will conduct each performance.

DANCE RECITAL

Eva Desca and Lee Sherman, well known dancers of the Humphrey-Weidman group, will present three of their own numbers on May 26 at 8:30 P.M. at the Barbizon, 140 E. 53rd St. They will appear on a program of new plays sponsored by the Modern Players.

20 Centuries Of Mexican Art on View

exquisite workmanship; and Tarascan figures of animals and children so beautiful and modern in concept that they seem to baffle their age.

As the Tarascos never developed a ritual art, the simplicity of their work still persists and can be studied effectively in the charming Museo de Artes Populares in Patzcuaro.

Popular Arts Represented

Over the main stairway is suspended a huge paper "Judas" on a bamboo frame. On Holy Saturday such figures are hung over the streets and exploded by fireworks. Incidentally, most fiestas, religious and otherwise, have their fireworks. Sometimes a huge tower is built (castillo) and fireworks set off throughout it by a complicated series of wheels. Sometimes a man runs back and forth charging the crowd with the framework of a bull, which sputters and sparks violently, while the crowd laughs uproariously.

Among the popular arts shown are feathered masks (an art now lost); carved utensils; sarapes; baskets; pottery; lacquer work; a large collection of ceremonial masks; straw figures and toys.

There is also a collection of costumes; the simple flowing garb and magnificent head-dresses of Yalag in Oaxaca; the graceful costume of Tehuantepec; the primitive elegance of Cora-Hulchul.

Fascinating, too, is the collection of retablos—ex-voto offerings painted on tin, expressions of gratitude for deliverance from harm. Although painted by laymen, many are astonishingly good. One shows a native in process of being run down by an ancient automobile (too often vehicles of destruction in the hands of drivers who still think they are riding a horse).

Above the automobile floats the Virgin of Guadalupe, who miraculously saved him, and for whom he painted this tribute.

The exhibition naturally falls into divisions of pre-Conquest Colonial (up to 1820), Popular, and Modern Art. It will continue throughout the Summer.



"Three Lepers," (1939), lithograph by Raul Anguino

Aquacade Revue Offers Gay, Beautiful Spectacle

NEW AQUACADE REVUE, produced by Billy Rose, starring Eleanor Holm and Buster Crabbe, at the World's Fair.

By Ralph Warner

There is something fine and even inspiring in the youth and beauty of the New Aquacade Revue, Billy Rose's beautiful spectacle at the World's Fair. The little man who likes to put on big shows is at his best when there is an exposition on hand. He doesn't try to overburden the customer with ideas; he sticks to one simple little thought and does it well.

The idea of this year's Aquacade is a Cavalcade. Exactly how a cavalcade can take place in and under the water and without horses, is something that Mr. Rose never thought about. The Cavalcade concerns past World's Fairs, starting with the San Francisco Exposition of 1915, the Paris Exposition of 1925 and the Chicago Century of Progress of 1933 and winding up with the present New York show.

The background for these displays is a revolving stage which brings colorful settings into view as beautiful nymphs and brawny young Hercules alternately dance and swim in the great tank down front.

Stars abound. Mrs. Bill Rose, whom you will undoubtedly recall as the lovely Eleanor Holm, not only swims with ineffable grace but has a song dedicated to her and sung by Fred Waring's Glee Club, which does itself proud throughout the show. Johnny Weissmuller, of Tarzan fame, is gone this season, but another swimming star from Hollywood, Buster Crabbe, has taken Johnny's place.

Lots of good music is supplied by Everett Marshall, the Saxon Sisters and Vincent Lopez's band, which plays throughout the entertainment. And for the kiddies there is fun galore, what with comedy clown divers who do extraordinary things

in the air and water, and a good broad comedy act by Frank Libuse.

As for the ensemble, girls and boys who swim so rhythmically they make you hold your breath. For here are the best examples of American youth, charming, finely built, athletic young men and women, well trained, sparkling with health and beauty. And they are not yet enmeshed in the horrors of war—and, we hope, never will be.

Some of the best moments of the Aquacade come when diving champions fly through the air with the greatest of ease. The climax to the performance when a curtain of water rises and the swimmers perform while show girls parade in a golden background is tops for spectacle in any man's language.

Not quite for the entire family is "We Do," a musical review down the midway. This is one of those girl shows which turn up at every world's fair and do their bit to prove that women are women and men are men. "We Do" plays to canned music with a miniature cast. The girls who dance are of the glorified kind and they appear with appropriately little clothes at various times during the half-hour performance. Comedian William Mitchell's comedy is not so hot, especially his weak Jewish stories which had better be omitted.

New Book by Browder Shows War Conspiracy

It is just about two years ago that Earl Browder's book, *The People's Front*, was published in conjunction with the Tenth Party Convention. This week, International Publishers announces that a new and basic volume of the writings, speeches, articles and reports made by Earl Browder during the past year, is being rushed to press for publication in time for the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party to be held in New York, May 30-June 2. The title of the new book will be *The Second Imperialist War*, 320 pages, price \$2.00.

With an introduction especially written for this volume, summarizing the lessons and conclusions flowing from the events of the past nine months, this collection takes on historic significance, providing an indispensable guide for leading and organizing the people's fight for peace, security and civil rights. The volume will also contain a basic analysis of the significance of the Soviet-Finnish Peace never published before.

This book will have special value in conjunction with the political activities now being planned in connection with the 1940 national election campaign. In it Browder discusses such fundamental problems as American neutrality and the people's struggle against the war-makers; Soviet-American relations; the historic significance of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact; America and the Communist International; the character and basic forces in the second imperialist war; the war aims of the belligerent powers; the meaning of the attacks against the Communist Party and its leaders; the Soviet-Finnish peace treaty and its significance; the Jewish people and the fight for peace; the war plans of Roosevelt and Wall Street; issues and candidates in the 1940 elections, etc. The book will be fully indexed.

A broad campaign for the wide popularization and distribution of Comrade Browder's new book will be launched at the National Convention.

As the Party's Presidential candidate, and foremost spokesman, he will bring to the American people the rounded-out, authoritative program of the Communist Party for the solution of the most vital and pressing problems confronting them today. *The Second Imperialist War* will be the expression of the Party's leadership in defense of the people's most vital interests in face of the growing danger of U.S. involvement in the war.

As the Marxist Book-of-the-Month Selection for June, the book will be available in the branches at special prices. On this basis

Best Ball Players Not Always Found on Field

By Al Stillman

The baseball scouts are missing a good bet by not staying in their home parks to do their Sherlocking instead of running around the country looking for raw material.

Some of the finest catches in baseball are pulled right up in the back-ten seats under conditions no uniformed player would dream of working. When paying customers go for those high hard foul balls they don't let little things like railings, seats, other customers, or the fact that they wear no gloves impede them. Nor for that matter are the ushers, who rush for the pill in competition spared.

Probably the greatest catch in all baseball history was made last week up at the Polo Grounds when the Giants were playing host to the sievelike Pirates.

It was around the fifth error, when the 4,000 fans were following the flight of the foul tips with more enthusiasm than they were watching the game, that it happened. Demaree was at the plate (he's a great crowd pleaser on just such a day with his many foul tips) and a portion of the lower grandstand behind third base was listening to the Dodger-Cincinnati scrap over a portable radio brought by a far-seeing customer, when Frank lifted a fast zooming foul into the upper stands behind first base.

The Dodger-Red game was forgotten for the moment. All eyes were glued to the upper tier and a fast running top-coated gent who started from the fifth row, dashed down the stone steps, hurdled the railing into the box seats, smacked into a Polo Ground Redcoat knocking his hat off his head, and made a spearing one-handed catch of the almost grounded ball.

He drew the biggest hand of the afternoon for that play, and Pittsburgh's Manager, Frankie Frisch, walked around with a strange light in his eyes for hours after, undoubtedly wishing he had someone in the park signing up that anonymous gent instead of fiddling around Arizona somewhere sending the plugs that committed five miscues, and lost the game for him that day.

And that isn't an isolated case. As a matter of fact another beaut was pulled around the eighth inning of the Durocher-McKechnie guessing game and the seventh of the Giants' (that portable again).

Again it's source was a Giant bat this time the ball going just left of the press box and clearing the screen by a few inches. An alert spectator leaned over a row of seats, let the ball bounce off the head of a man up front, then plucked the pellet off the crown of the gentlemen in front of him. Definitely the neatest save of the day.

While we're on that Giant-Pitt game we might as well add we've never seen a more boring "contest."

The crowd sat glumly wishing it was back home only sporadically waking from its lethargy to cheer Carl Hubbell when he made an appearance. Occasionally the crowd behind third base broke into cheers and it must have sounded queer to the other seat holders who saw nothing to cheer about.

At one point the Pirates had the bases filled with one out when the fans in that section suddenly began yelling like maniacs. Lusty boos greeted them from the other portions of the stands that boasted at least some population and only quieted when the owner of the new-fangled invention waved it aloft to show them what all the shouting was about.

Because of this incident we predict a great future for the portable radio from which you can hear the accounts of a different match when the one you are attending gets wearisome. At any rate it shows a progressiveness on the part of the fans who get a double feature for the price of one ticket, not a bad idea for the hapless clubs in the second division to adopt.

We hate to think of what will happen when they build television apparatus into the portables.

GIANTS, YANKS AND DODGERS WIN

Readers Can Win Free Tickets to Negro Games

Here's a chance for Daily Worker readers who follow the great Negro teams destined to break through the Jim Crow barriers into the majors soon, to win a chance to cover the Negro games at the Stadium free.

The two best letters, under 100 words, to come in on reasons for ending the Jim Crow ban in the big leagues, plus predictions on the score of this week's doubleheader, will win a pair of working press tickets to the following

weeks' games. Letters and predictions must be postmarked Saturday.

The doubleheader Sunday at the Stadium shows four of the greatest Negro teams, bristling with the stars whom big league managers and players have insisted belong in the majors. The Homestead Grays meet the Philadelphia Stars and the Baltimore Elites meet the New York Black Yankees. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia papers have freely intimated that the

Grays and Stars might well lick their respective big league neighbors, the Pirates and Phils. The Black Yankees last Sunday split with the famous Cuban Stars, who held the National League championship Cincinnati Reds even in four games this spring.

So it's a 100 word letter to be judged, and the prediction of the exact score of this doubleheader. The two winners will receive their pair of passes for next week's games.

Garcia 2-1 Favorite Tonight

Delicurti Picked Over Belloise in Semi-Final

By Abe Newman

Cefirino Garcia, a hard bitten middleweight champ goes to the wars tonight at the Garden in defense of his 160 pound crown coveted by challenger Ken Overlin.

The bolo puncher from the Philippines is 2 to 1 to retain his midweight honors and even money to send his rival to the cleaners via the K.O. route. Although both battles have been around for the past ten years, Garcia has been in there pitching against major league opposition while Overlin's record is studded with a lot of guys named "Joe." The odds favoring the champ are justified on the basis of more experience, greater durability and a more powerful sock.

Garcia risks his middleweight honors for the third time tonight since he won them from Fred Apostoli last October. Cefirino has beaten 18 middleweights down the line with the advent of his departure from the welterweight division. Overlin the contender is reported to have dropped a playboy attitude characterizing his work in the ring up to date. Ken is ready for the supreme test tonight and is expected to pull every legal trick in an attempt to deprive Cefirino of his laurels.

The semifinal, starring Steve Belloise, crack Bronx welterweight and Vic Delicurti looms as the headliner of the evening's entertainment. These two boys are top ranking threats to Hank Armstrong's stranglehold on the 147 pound class. A victory for either one means a chance to get a well paid beating from the marvelous Negro boxer.

Gazing in the crystal ball leads this reporter to pick Garcia and Delicurti. Cefirino figures to have trouble solving Overlin's skillful boxing before he roars home to flatten Ken around the ninth or tenth heat. Belloise, a classy boxer, is too frail for the rugged Delicurti and the angels should call him home to dreamland before his eight round test ends.

Phil Siriani, Williamsbridge, who weighed in at 136½, outpointed Norman Rahm, Philadelphia 1934½, in the six-round semi-final. In two other sixes Ernest Robinson, 144½, Jamaica, drew with Jerry Fiorello, 145½, Brooklyn, and Lou Barabekta, 121, Corona, decided Dom Fiantini, 125, Reading.

What Do You See Up There, Gabby?



A Pennant, according to Cub Manager Gabby Hartnett. After seven victories in ten starts these past couple of weeks, he envisions the bunting draped around the flag pole in Wrigley Field come October.

Along Fistic Row

George Abrams Wins in Queensboro—Pimpinella Wins in Broadway Arena's Final Bout of Season

George Abrams, Brooklyn middleweight, turned back Augie Arellano, Harlem, in eight rounds of the feature event at Queensboro Arena in their outdoor inaugural Tuesday night.

It was amazingly simple for Flatbush George who had little Augie's lip out in the third frame and his eyes closed before the final bell with stabbing left jabs and a few well timed right crosses.

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Aaron Seltzer, 124½, Bronx, knocked out Johnny Rofrano, 123½, Brooklyn, in 1:26 of the first round of the four-round curtain raiser. The Bronx boy has been attracting attention among ring circles since his three-round knockout victory on the Ambers-Jenkins card at Madison Square Garden a few weeks ago, and then his one-round knockout win over Matt Frazer at the Coliseum three days after. Tuesday night he showed plenty of form in his K.O. win and is the boy to watch in the feather division.

4,500 attended Broadway Arena's final ring circus of the season and saw Vince Pimpinella, Brooklyn, outpoint Jay Macedon of South Orange in the feature eight-round fray.

Al Costa of Woonsocket, R. I., gained the decision over Frankie Terry of Bensonhurst in the six-round semi.

Plans for a three way elimination series to settle the muddled featherweight leadership has been advanced by President Harvey L. Miller of the National Boxing Association. He wants Pete Scalzo, N.B.A. champ to meet Harry Jeffra, recognized in New York and Maryland to scrap, winner to meet Jimmy Perrin, recognized by Louisiana, final winner to be recognized by all groups as the world's champ.

Dodgers Tied for Lead as Fitz Downs Pirates, 3-1; Danning Stars in 6-4 Win

Hubbell Goes Route for Third Win in Succession

King Carl Hubbell asserted himself again at the Polo Grounds yesterday and, with the aid of a two-run four-bagger by Hank Danning, registered a 6-4 triumph over the league leading Cincinnati Reds before a crowd of 4,000.

Hubbell was plagued with the home run ball that has been bothering him of late three of the Rhinelander's four runs caused by round trippers.

In the fourth Big Ernie Lombardi swished a clean single to left then preceded Johnny Rizzo home after his tremendous clout into the upper tier of the left field stands 400 feet away.

Again in the eighth Billy Werber dropped one into the stands for the McKechnie's last tally, their first crossing in the fourth on a double by Rizzo and a single by Myer.

Danning's smash came in the sixth, following Mel Ott's single that scored Burgess Whitehead third. He took an outside pitch and slammed it up against the screen in right field tying the count at three all.

The rest of the Giant tallies came in the eighth frame. Successive singles by Whitehead, Joe Moore, Frank Demaree and a sacrifice foul by Ott scored the first, and what proved to be the winning run, then after Danning was purposely passed Babe Young connected for a single that scored Moore and Demaree for a total of three runs and the ball game.

Hubbell pitched good ball all the way hitting his stride in the middle innings when he didn't give up a hit following Rizzo's homer in the fourth till Werber's four-base clout in the eighth.

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Derringer and Lombardi; Hubbell and Danning.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	19	8	.704
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Detroit	14	13	.519
Philadelphia	12	15	.444
St. Louis	11	14	.440
Chicago	12	16	.429
Washington	12	17	.414
NEW YORK	11	16	.407

NEW YORK at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago

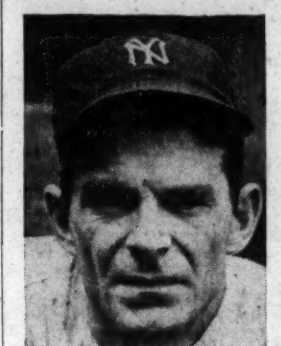
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	18	8	.692
BROOKLYN	18	8	.692
NEW YORK	15	11	.577
Chicago	16	13	.552
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
St. Louis	10	17	.370
Boston	8	15	.348
Pittsburgh	6	18	.261

*Before yesterday's games.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at NEW YORK
St. Louis at Boston
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

Homers for Champs



GEORGE SELKIRK

YANKS DOWN TIGERS 8-2

Breuer Goes Route; Babe, Selkirk Connect

The Yankees picked up where they left off Tuesday against Cleveland swamping the Tigers 8-2, yesterday in Detroit totalling 16 hits including home runs by Babe Dahlgren and George Selkirk. Rookie Marvin Breuer, six-foot two right-hander gave six hits in registering his victory and was opposed by four Tigers, starting with young southpaw Harold Newhouse who held the champs to three hits his last time against them in New York.

Dahlgren's homer came in the second inning when, with one out and Joe Gordon on first by way of a single he clouted one up against the left field screen. The ball bounded onto the field but the ump's ruled it a four master.

Selkirk poled his into the right field stands with Bill Dickey roasting on second after his double off the screen in right field.

Manager McCarthy started the same team that whipped the Indians yesterday is the one that won the championship last year. At the rate they are hitting now it looks like the experimental days are over and the team will remain as is for a while. Long enough anyway, McCarthy hopes, to pull themselves out of the cellar.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

PLAYER & CLUB	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Danning, New York	25	97	14	37	381	
Lombardi, Cincinnati	24	84	15	32	381	
Gustine, Pittsburgh	14	53	6	19	358	
Medwick, St. Louis	21	91	14	32	352	
P. Wauer, Pittsburgh	19	54	19	34	352	

HOME RUNS

PLAYER & CLUB	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Mize, Cards	12	38	12	33	413	
Fox, Red Sox	11	36	11	32	404	
Trosky, Indians	8	33	8	30	377	
Kuhel, White Sox	8	33	8	30	377	
Johnson, Athl.	7	33	8	30	377	
Heath, Indians	7	33	8	30	377	

RUNS BATTED IN

PLAYER & CLUB	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Fox, Red Sox	38	38	12	33	413	
Walker, Senators	28	38	12	33	413	
Danning, Giants	25	38	12	33	413	
Mize, Cards	25	38	12	33	413	
Lombardi, Reds	24	38	12	33	413	

HITS

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3rd Straight for Fitz—Ernie Kay Shines at Bat in Victory

We're in again lads! This time the victims were the Pittsburgh Pirates who went down to a noble defeat, 3-1, before the superb six hit hurling of "ancient" Freddie Fitzsimmons at Ebbets Field, yesterday, the victory pushing the Durochermen into a tie for first with the Reds who lost to the Giants.

The victory is the third this season against no defeats for Fat Freddie and marks his 296 win in the big time. At this rate Fitz will realize his ambition this year of 200 wins before he discards his glove.

The scent of roses wasn't in the air in the first inning however, as Freddie got off to a shaky start. Lead-off man Handley singled sharply to left and after P. Warner forced him at second rookie Elliot singled through the box. Cullenbine's mighty heaves cutting down 2 Cubs yesterday must have registered on Manager Frisch as he held Warner on second. Vaughan walked filling the bases then Fletcher dropped a slow grounder towards first Camilli fielded for the put-out but there was no time for a play at the plate. Van Robays skied for the third out.

That was all for the Pirates and not once after did the seriously threaten, collecting just four more hits over the route.

The Dodgers got the run back in their half of the first with two out. Lavagetto drove a sharp line single to center then second. Camilli bounced a hit behind second that Vaughan managed to knock down but couldn't hold to make a play, Cookie scooting home with the tying run.

After that Bob Klinger, Pirate starter, settled down allowing but two hits till the fifth frame when the Durochermen pounced on him for three more and the winning runs.

Reese dropped a single to center then promptly stole second and after Johnny Hudson, playing for injured Pete Coscarart, struck out, took third on Fitzsimmons' life on an error by shortstop Arky Vaughan. Fitz took second on a wild pitch after Gilbert's strikeout and followed Reese home on Koy's game winning two-run single. Lavagetto got a useless single after that as Camilli struck out.

That ends the scoring for the day, Fitzsimmons working beautifully after his ten days of rest, and the Dodgers figured they had enough to win didn't bother to annex any additional.

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